

Befuddled Bronco



His four legs dangling between the ties, a little black horse lies helplessly trapped on a railroad bridge over the Naches river near Yakima, Wash., after a teenage girl tried to ride him across the span. An unidentified boy comforts the pony as he awaits a derrick which lifted the horse to freedom an hour later. (AP Wirephoto)

Bruhn Tells Jury He'll Prove First Degree Murder Charge

Attlee Says Firm 'No' on Elections

International Picture Seen by Informant for Decision

London, Sept. 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee has replied with a firm "no" to demands raised in some sections of the Labor party for another general election this year.

A source close to No. 10 Downing street said nothing short of a Parliamentary defeat for Attlee would bring elections in Britain before 1951.

This informant said the final decision rests with the prime minister and Attlee professes to hang on with his own majority of seven in the House of Commons, particularly in view of the unsettled international situation.

A group of left-wing Labor supporters have been reported advocating an early election with the hope of improving Labor's majority. The conservative opposition press has recently predicted an election this year.

Party leaders said today they expected no disciplinary action against any member of Commons R. W. G. Mackay, who publicly accused the British government of sabotaging European unity.

Canadian Smoke Chills Big Area By Veiling Sun

(By The Associated Press)

A chill blast hit a large area of the nation again today under a heavy layer of smoke from Canadian forest fires.

But the smoke, about 3,000 feet thick, was moving out into the Atlantic Ocean and the Weather Bureau expected temperatures to return to their autumn normals as the sun again comes into view.

The smoke moved in yesterday over the area from the Great Lakes eastward to the seaboard and as far south as the Ohio valley. The New York weather forecaster said he never had heard of such a thick layer of smoke over such a wide area.

It made many places so dark street lights were turned on and in Cleveland and Pittsburgh baseball parks major league afternoon games were played with floodlights on. The Pittsburgh-Detroit College football game in Detroit also was played under lights.

At 14,000 Altitude
An airplane pilot who landed at LaGuardia Field, New York, said the smoke base was at about 14,000 feet altitude and its top at about 17,000 feet. It was moving seaward at about 35 miles an hour.

The smoke was carried along from smoldering forest fires in northern Alberta and the District of Mackenzie in Canada.
Temperatures already were on the rise early today in the central and northern plain states and the northern Great Lakes region, but rain and cooler weather had moved into the Pacific northwest. The mercury skidded into the 30s today as far south as Kentucky, where Corbin had a low of 38 degrees. Other early readings included: Evansville and Indianapolis, Ind., 38; Phillipsburg, Pa., 36; Greensboro, N. C., 43; Albany, N. Y., 36; Burlington, Vt., 32; Caribou, Me., 30; Boston, 33; Detroit, 30; Joliet, Ill., 36, and Chicago 43.

Paratroops Are Flown Into Battle

Hundred and Fifty Air Loads of Men Land at Kimpo Airfield Near Seoul

Might Be Dropped

Nothing Is Said Against Future Use for Quick Thrusts

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—The army is beginning to draw on the core of its quick-striking mobile reserve, the airborne force, in massing strength for the all-out blow to annihilate the North Korean Communist enemy.

How long that would take was still a question. Pentagon officers, while liking the look of the Korean picture, say it is too early to make predictions.
American paratroops showed up yesterday at Kimpo airfield, on the Seoul battlefield, and a few hours later were committed to action.

On the basis of news reports, which said 150 plane loads of from 16 to 17 men each arrived at Kimpo, an airborne regiment, slightly under full strength, appeared to have been sent in initially.
These infantrymen—with wings and a parachute—were in full combat dress, riding in transport planes which landed on a friendly airstrip. There was no spectacular "airdrop" of men into enemy territory in a cloud of parachutes.

May Be Dropped In

But also there is no reason why the paratroops, used for the moment as regular foot soldiers, may not show up in the days ahead in the role for which they are trained—stabs behind the enemy line to establish airheads.
Actually, in World War II, airborne troops did about as much fighting in a ground force infantry role as they did by parachute or glider drops to the enemy's rear. One of the most famous actions by an American airborne force was the holding of Bastogne, Belgium, in which the 101st Airborne Division rolled into action on trucks and on foot.

Early reports from Kimpo accounted for about 2,500 men in the airborne outfit arriving there. The regular organizational strength of an airborne regiment is 3,378 men. Such a regiment normally is equipped with 4.2 mortars, 3.5-inch bazookas, 75 and 81 millimeter recoilless rifles and long-range anti-tank guns. This gives the present airborne regiment nearly double the firepower of the average World War II airborne regiment.

It is customary to strengthen the regiment, as battle conditions dictate, by attaching heavy artillery and tanks from ground forces in the area into which the airborne regiment moves.

An airborne division usually consists of three regiments, with a supporting battalion of 105 millimeter howitzers.
The news dispatches yesterday made no identification of the airborne unit arriving at Kimpo.

However, the army presently has only two operating airborne divisions, the 82nd and 11th.

400 Houses Damaged

Athens, Greece, Sept. 25 (AP)—Some 400 houses were damaged and five persons were injured by an earthquake which struck eastern Crete Saturday, press dispatches said today.

Threatened, She Says
Mrs. Myers said that she and her mother had been threatened by Kelly on May 2, 1950. As they walked along Main street Kelly came along with his car and said this would be a good time to "kill you all," indicating Mrs. McHugh, Mrs. Myers and her two children.

Mrs. Myers said her mother had turned a half smile in Kelly's direction.

Electrol Strike Status Is Reported Unchanged

Striking machinists continued to picket the 85 Grand street plant of Electrol, Inc., today.
Plant officials offered no comment on the status of the strike this morning, pending the expected arrival of Benjamin N. Ashton, Electrol president, at the striking Ulster Lodge 1362. International Association of Machinists, said there have been no further developments during the weekend.
The union claims approximately 300 machinists are on strike. Although both sides have remained silent on issues, it was reported unofficially last week that the company has offered a 10-cent hourly wage increase plus a bonus, while the union is holding out for 15 cents an hour.

Four Allied Units Push To Oust Reds From Seoul

Lipsett Sues Union For \$193,760; Says Agreement Violated

Lawn Mowing Goes On During Snowfall

Unusual early fall weather resulted in a strange combination of events in several mountainous sections of the county over the week-end.

A visitor to Mink Hollow reported seeing a resident mowing the lawn during a snow flurry. The snow, although it fell hard for several minutes, did not last long enough to make the ground white. Another report was received from a man who said he was picking a late strawberry crop during a snow flurry in the same area, about noon Sunday.

Scattered frost, mostly light, was reported in several sections of the county.

Mayer and Baxter Also Are Named in Dispute on Jobs

Lipsett Incorporated is seeking a court judgment of \$193,760 against Local 17, Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union, and two of its officials for the alleged violation of a "no strike or work stoppage" agreement on two projects—the Broadway crossing elimination in this city and the erection of wall and guard towers at Napanoch.

Summons was served this morning on Henry Mayer, business agent of Local 17, to answer a complaint filed in United States District Court, Southern District of New York. Mayer and George Baxter, financial secretary of the local, are being sued both individually and as officers of Local 17.

Lipsett Incorporated, through its attorneys, Manning, Harvish, Hollinger, Guilman and Shea, of 41 East 42nd Street, New York, alleges in the complaint:

That the contractor and the union on March 27, 1950, entered into an agreement (through the union's then business agent, Frederick Dusing) by which the union agreed to furnish all laborers for the two Ulster county construction projects, and the contractor agreed to recognize Local 17 as the sole collective bargaining agent for all such employees, and to pay the laborers according to the wage scale provided in the contract, \$1.55 per hour.

'Should Be Binding'

That the agreement should be binding for one year and could only be changed by mutual agreement, "and in the event any changes were contemplated by either party, notice stating fully what the proposed change was should be given by the party contemplating same at least 60 days prior to the day at which the proposed change was to be effected."

That the agreement provided that there should be no lock-outs, strikes or work stoppage "until all efforts at arbitration failed."

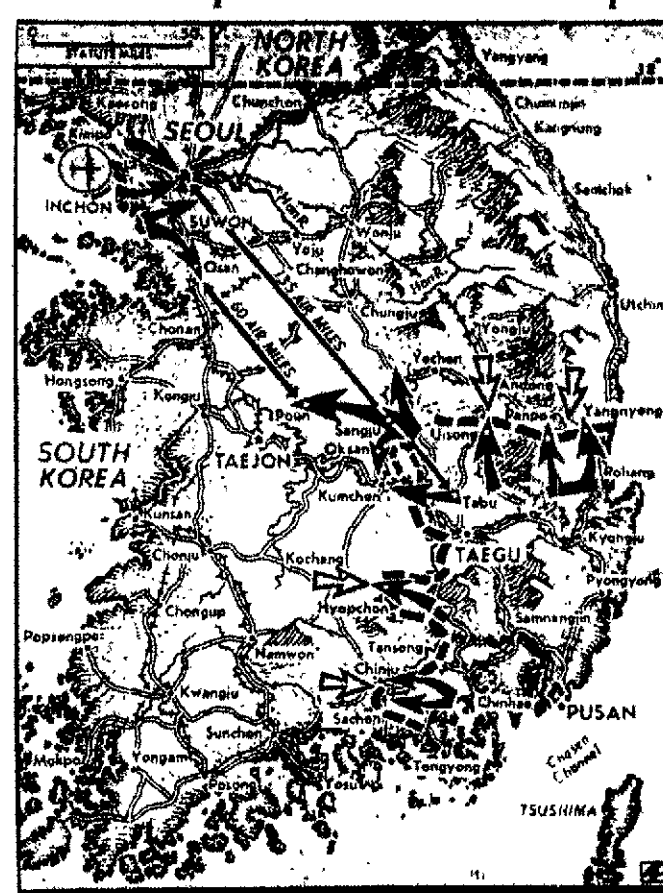
'Called Strike'
The Lipsett corporation's complaint continued by alleging that on September 17, 1950, the union "with the pressure and connivance of the defendants, Henry Mayer, also known as C. H. Mayer, and George Baxter, without just cause and in violation of the terms of the aforesaid agreement, breached and failed to perform same, called a strike of the employees of the plaintiff, who were members of the said defendant union."

That the allegation was that the employees under orders "refused and have continued to refuse to work."

Placed on Bonds
The law was not put on the statute books until late Saturday when the Senate voted 73 to 10 to override Mr. Truman's strongly worded veto.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Where Spearheads Narrow Gap



Distance lines show how Allies have sharply reduced the gap between their South Korean bridgeheads. U. S. First Cavalrymen have branched out in a three-pronged assault after moving 35 miles in three days from Tabu, north of Taegu. At Pusan, they are only 60 miles from Allied troops driving south of Osan. West of Seoul two Marine columns have linked up after a second Han river crossing. Paratroops have been landed at Kimpo airfield to support the Seoul drives. Black arrows locate main Allied drives.

Dewey Terms Opposition Cries on Surplus 'Fantastic'

Three Persons Are Hurt in Accidents

William Purdy Is Held for Hearing Oct. 9 in City Court

Three persons were injured in three automobile accidents in the city over the week-end, and one of them Sunday, was followed by an arrest for alleged drunken driving.

William Purdy, 30, of 291 East Chester street, who was arrested on charges of passing a red light and driving while intoxicated, following an accident at Broadway and O'Reilly street last night, pleaded not guilty when he appeared before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today, and the case was adjourned until Oct. 9.

The police report at 8:09 p. m. by officers Clarence Stediles and George Dougherty said that Purdy's sedan, was headed south on Broadway and the car of Barbara June Tongue, 23, of 20 Belvedere street was headed east on O'Reilly street and turning north into Broadway when they were in collision.

Dorothy Pillsworth, 22, of 66 East Chester street, suffered injuries of the right leg and left arm in an accident at Broadway and O'Reilly street last night.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Governor Says Now He Has Seen All but Sunrise at 7 P.M.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—Governor Dewey ridiculed as "fantastic" today Democratic cries that he has squandered the state's wartime surplus of nearly \$700,000,000.

Opening a two-day reelection campaign swing into northern New York, Dewey jeered at Democratic platform criticism of his administration's spending policy.

He asserted in a speech prepared for a Clinton county Republican luncheon: "So, we have the delightful fantasy of Democrats running on an economy platform charging Republicans with squandering. Now, I've seen everything—except sunrise at seven o'clock at night."

"Anyway, we do have this fantastic picture of the agents of the most wasteful, squandering national administration in the history of the United States, combined with the boasters of Tennessee, calling for a present state government wasteful and squandering."

"Like the little boy who got caught with his finger in the jam."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Marcantonio Says ALP Plans To Ignore Subversive Act

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—Rep. Vito Marcantonio, head of the left-wing American Labor Party, says in effect that the A.L.P. will ignore the news subversive control act.

The New York congressman said his party will treat the act, which was passed over President Truman's veto, in the same way that Jefferson's supporters treated the alien and sedition laws and "the pioneer Republicans under Abraham Lincoln" treated the fugitive slave law.

In both historical cases, the laws were ignored or sabotaged by large segments of the people. "The supporters of Thomas Jefferson went to the people in opposition to the alien and sedition laws," Marcantonio said.

"They forced repeal, judges who tried to enforce the laws were impeached, supporters of the law were thrown out of office into political oblivion and Jefferson was elected President."

Marcantonio, who is running for reelection against a Democratic-Republican-Liberal Party

coalition candidate, spoke last night.

The Communist Party newspaper, the Daily Worker, avoided the issue of compliance or non-compliance.

The law requires all Communist Party members, to register with the government.

The Daily Worker called for a repeal campaign, and said the "Mundt-Nichols-G.O.P. Dixiecrat gang-up" foreshadowed "a pro-Fascist putze" against the expression of any political criticism whatsoever.

In a page one signed statement, the party's national chairman, William Z. Foster, said: "It aims not only at severely crippling the right of all Americans to meet, gather, discuss or act on any social-economic issue. It also pin-points a direct attack in a new and formidable way on all publications in the country."

In South Salem, N. Y., former Vice President Henry Wallace said last night the new law expressed "the sentiment of the people" in a "time of crisis."

"The all-important thing is to repeat it when the crisis is ended," he added.

Troops Aim At Capital Buildings

Government Structures Are Goal in Heart of Korean City; Expect Victory Soon

New Troops Arrive

Reinforcements Rush Into Battle From Beachhead

Tokyo, Sept. 25 (AP)—Four allied columns fought deep into Seoul tonight on a grinding drive for Duk Sae palace and the nearby government building cluster.
One U. S. marine column that crossed the Han river Sunday first planted the stars and stripes by nightfall on a southwest district height less than two miles from the palace.

Then a Seventh Division doughboy column stormed over the Han in dawn mist Monday and fought to knock the Red Korean defenders off the commanding heights of South Mountain, a city park.

Two other columns of American and South Korean marines established the capital from the west and north.

AP Correspondent Don Whitehead, who crossed the Han last Wednesday with Fifth Regiment Marines and Sunday with First Regiment Leathernecks, said granite-walled Duk Sae is considered the heart of the capital. The other government buildings are slightly to the north.

Combat commanders said they were confident the allied force would win Seoul within hours.

40 Miles From Incheon

While the four-pronged drive into the city pushed ahead, a U. S. First Cavalry mounted patrol sweeping up from the south sped into Chongju. This put them only 40 miles from the Incheon-Seoul beachhead.

The swift drive 70 miles in four days threatened to close the gap between the two fronts and send tens of thousands of Red Koreans in the south.

Allied forces scored sharp gains all along the southeastern front, from Yomdok on the Sea of Japan to Chongju on the southwest. But allied commanders were throwing the greatest weight of manpower into the battle to secure symbolic Seoul.

They took control of the South Korean capital three days after they invaded across parallel 38 June 25, just three months ago. The U. S. and South Korean infantrymen of the Seventh Division swept eastward across the Seoul-Seowon road and jumped the Han in the southeast of the city.

Barren Silence Breaks

Artillery barrages temporarily silenced Red gunfire on South Mountain, a 700-foot hill looking over the south approaches to Seoul.

Col. Lewis (Chet) Puller's First Regiment Marines, who had crossed the river from near Yongdungpo suburb on the southwest, joined in the battle from southwest city heights.

Fresh reinforcements poured into the beachhead to throw their firepower into the climactic battle for the city.

Artillery reinforcements, 2,400, landed Sunday at Kimpo airfield northwest of Seoul. One hundred fifty planes shuttled the airborne troops complete with battle kits from Japan. They had not arrived there by ship from the United States.

At Incheon 22 miles west of Seoul, a fresh South Korean Division landed.

Both outfits were started by hand without delay to join in the fighting. This was the picture within Seoul.

The Seventh Division fought toward South Mountain, the main Red defensive position in the southern section.

To the west, the Marine First Regiment seized the highest points in the Tanh Mal San district. From there, the joint motor and artillery force auto Red positions on South Mountain and into the sprawling Seoul army barracks.

The Marine Fifth Regiment, which crossed the Han last Wednesday, drove into the city from the north and west against strongly defended Red positions. South Korean marines were

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Machinists Picket Electrol Plant



Picketing members of Ulster County Lodge 1562, International Association of Machinists, continued their operations at Electrol Inc. plant at 85 Grand street last week. No break has been reported in the strike which was caused by a reported wage dispute. (Freeman Photo)

Lester W. Herzog Dies in Albany

Lester W. Herzog, Sr., 68, former upstate W.P.A. administrator and O.P.A. administrator, died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon at his home in Albany. He was a brother of Matthew H. Herzog of this city.

Mr. Herzog was appointed upstate W.P.A. administrator by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in July, 1935. In that post, he was responsible for expenditures of more than \$400,000,000, the operation of about 15,000 work relief projects and employment of approximately 250,000 persons.

He was appointed O.P.A. administrator in 1943, with supervision over a 16-county area. He remained in that post until it was abolished by creation of the Office of Temporary Controls. With the closing of that office, he returned to the firm of Herzog and Hopkins, Albany coal company.

Herzog was a lifelong resident of Albany. His home at the time of his death was at 8 Tudor street. He was educated in Albany, and after graduation from Albany High School in 1900, he entered the law book publishing firm. He later became associated with the National Savings Bank as stenographer, teller and assistant treasurer.

Elected to Office

He was elected alderman of Albany's 18th Ward in 1923. The same year he was appointed com-

DIED

BOWEN—At Rosendale, N. Y., Monday, September 25, 1950, James Bowen, beloved husband of Catherine Davis Bowen, devoted father of Mrs. Esther Hall; dear brother of Mrs. Ralph LeFever and Mrs. Silas Snyder. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moynan Funeral Home, Main St., Rosendale, at a time to be announced.

COCHRAN—In this city, September 23, 1950, N. Guy Cochran. Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Tuesday, September 26, 1950, at 3 p. m. Interment, Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10

F. & A. M. Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple this evening at 7:15 o'clock and proceed to the W. N. Conner Funeral Parlor where at 7:30 o'clock Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late brother, N. Guy Cochran.

WARREN A. RUSSELL, master THOMAS LEBERT, secretary

DUNBAR—Entered into rest Sept. 23, 1950, William W. Dunbar, of 134 Hunter street, loving husband of Helen E. Dunbar, father of Wesley D., Norman B., William J., Sgt. Clifford L., Mrs. Joseph Corkery, and Mrs. Robert Dougherty, brother of Oliver, Floyd, John, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, Mrs. Nelson Lewis, Mrs. Clifford Hicks, Mrs. Cortland Hicks, and Mrs. Walter Quackenbush.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence at any time.

Funeral Home

Funeral Home
2 South Ave.
Kingston 276
Rosendale 244

SWEET and KEYSER

FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc.
(Formerly Kukulak Funeral Home)
E. W. Sweet W. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1478

Evening Verse

(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL L. O'CONNOR

SIDE ROADS

I like to get off of the highway
And enter on a little known road
I find a delight when the weather is right
When no one builds fancy roads.

In traffic, there's limited pleasure
For danger is always at hand
We have to beware every minute we're there
And push each other around.

The by-ways are never so crowded
And often, we ride them alone
Enjoying the space, and the scenes we embrace
Where speeding is almost unknown.

Quiet houses and strange little hamlets
Are found with a pattern of charm
And sometimes we pause, without even a cause
Admiring a beautiful farm.

The highways are built for the millions
Who rush, as most all of us
But once in awhile, drive in leisurely style . . .
The by-ways are calling to you!

A. Carr & Son

MORTICIANS

Local Death Record

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., will meet at the Masonic Temple this evening at 7:15 o'clock and proceed to the W. N. Conner Funeral Parlor, where at 7:30 p. m. Masonic funeral services will be conducted for N. Guy Cochran.

Jesse Bowen, of Rosendale, died at his home today, after a lingering illness. Besides his wife, Catherine Davis Bowen, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hall of Poughkeepsie; and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph LeFever of Kingston and Mrs. Silas Snyder of Rosendale. Funeral arrangements by George G. Moynan of Rosendale to be announced later.

The funeral of John E. Convey was held today from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church where at 9 a. m. Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John J. Flaherty. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly was seated within the sanctuary. Sunday night Father Farrelly called at the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the rosary. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Farrelly pronounced the final absolution at the grave.

The funeral of Pearl Mary Banks was held today from the Wolf Funeral Home, 545 Broadway, Friday at 9 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Father Farrelly. While the body rested at the home numerous relatives and friends called to offer their condolences to the bereaved family. A profusion of beautiful floral offerings attested to the high esteem in which she was held. Thursday night the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin Drury, Fathers Farrelly and Flaherty called and recited prayers for the repose of her soul. Bearers were Chester Banks and Helen, Richard Banks and Lester. A large funeral cortege accompanied the body to Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, for the burial.

William W. Dunbar of 134 Hunter street died Saturday night following a sudden illness. He is survived by his wife, Helen Byrnes Dunbar; six children, Wesley D., Norman B., William J., Mrs. Joseph Corkery and Mrs. Robert Dougherty, all of Kingston; and Sgt. Robert L. Dunbar of U. S. Marine Corps stationed at Westport, Fla. Mrs. Dunbar also is survived by three brothers, Oliver, Kingston; Floyd and John, Watervliet; five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, Mrs. Nelson Lewis, Mrs. Clifford Hicks, Mrs. Cortland Hicks, Kingston; and Mrs. Walter Quackenbush, Watervliet. Eight grandchildren also survive. Mr. Dunbar was a machinist for the Kingston Ordnance Plant. The funeral will be held from his home Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will take place in Montrose Cemetery.

Highland, Sept. 25—Mrs. Maryrose Mandy, widow of Michael Mandy, died Sunday morning at her home on the New Paltz road. Mrs. Mandy was born in Italy 90 years ago and came to this country 70 years ago. She had resided in Highland about 45 years. Mr. Mandy died in 1925. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Louise Gaglianotto, Brooklyn; and the Misses Antoinette and Elizabeth, at home; four sons, Daniel and Frank, Highland; James and Louis, New York; 18 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren, two great great grandchildren, two brothers, Dominick Constantino, Highland, and Charles Constantino, New York, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Carpenter Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday night and Tuesday. Burial will be in the Lattinow Cemetery.

N. Guy Cochran, 77, first station agent at Kingston for the C. & W. Railroad, died in this city Saturday evening after a short illness. He lived at 72 Pine street. Mr. Cochran, after early employment with the Erie Railroad, joined the Ontario and Western staff on August 15, 1893, becoming station agent at Parkville. When the Erie opened its Kingston-Elmville line, Mr. Cochran was station agent at Kingston and was in that capacity when the first train left Kingston on that branch line December 22, 1902. He retired January 1, 1945. He was born in Sullivan county on December 5, 1872. A member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and active in local Masonic circles, he was well known in the city. He was a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M.; Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, R.A.M.; the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge; a trustee of the Relief Committee, and a trustee of Kingston Lodge No. 10. He is survived by his stepmother, Mrs. Nina Cochran, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Leona Stewart, both of Newburgh; also by a half-brother, Chester Cochran of France. Masonic services will be held this evening at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home at 7:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held from the Conner Home Tuesday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Isabelle V. Flanagan was held Saturday morning from her late home, 207 Main street, at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly as celebrant. The Rev. John D. Simmons was the deacon and the Rev. James Keating, sub-deacon. The church was filled by many relatives and friends, together with the directors and staff of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston and employees of Flanagan's clothing store, and a group of children and

Three Persons Are

shoulder. She was taken to Kingston Hospital for X-rays.

Purdy was arrested on the charge of passing the red light by the driver of the other car and the arrest for driving while intoxicated was by Officers Stickley and Dougherty. Attorney Frank Martocci appeared for Purdy in city court today.

LeRoy M. Coughy, 32, of 44 Meadow street, suffered injuries of the head and left arm in a mishap at Chambers street and Newkirk avenue at 12:35 a. m. Sunday. He was treated at the Kingston Hospital.

Officer Charles Hoehling reported that Coughy was headed north on Chambers street driving a cab of Perry's Taxi Service, Inc., and a sedan operated by David H. Whittaker, 23, of 26 Franklin street, was going east on Newkirk avenue, when they were in collision.

Illegal Use Charged

Whittaker was arrested by Officer Hoehling on a charge of illegal use of registration plates. City Judge Mino imposed a fine of \$5 with an alternative of five days in jail if not paid and ordered the license plates confiscated.

A perch and retaining wall on the property of Joseph Fisher, 132 Chambers street, were damaged in the mishap, the report said.

In the other accident on Abeel street near Wilbur avenue Saturday night, Oliver Hendricks, 41, of 151 Abeel street, suffered a laceration of the forehead.

Officer Ernest Bartlett reported at 6:55 p. m. that the car was operated by George Ennist, 46, of Eddyville, and the other by Richard Girard, 22, of 151 Abeel street. The latter, charged with operating on a learner's permit without a licensed driver in the car, was fined \$10 with the alternative of 10 days in jail if not paid when he appeared in city court. The injured woman was in the car driven by Girard.

Synagogue News

Avath Israel

The festival of booths, Succoth will be ushered in tonight. Services will be held at the Congregation Avath Israel, 72 Wurts street, tonight and Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock and also Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Philip H. Weinberg and Cantor Max Reich of New York. Parents who have not yet registered their children for Hebrew school may do so Thursday at 4 p. m. at the B'nai Brith Building, Wall street.

Will Meet Tuesday

A regular meeting of the 9287th Volunteer Air Reserve Squadron will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the American Legion Building, O'Reilly street. T. A. Lounsbury of Ellenville, attorney for the town of Wawarsing, will be the main speaker. His topic will be "Manpower Resources and Procurement." All air force reservists are invited.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors, the employers and employees of Thomson's Laundry for their kindness shown during the illness and death of Pearl Mary Banks; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Signed
FRANK BANKS (Husband) and Children.

Will Televis Total Moon Eclipse Tonight

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—It isn't cloudy tonight, go outside and watch the total eclipse of the moon.

Weather permitting, it will be visible for all North America. The timetable (E.S.T.) runs like this:

Moon enters earth's incomplete shadow (penumbra), 8:20 p. m.; Moon enters complete shadow (umbra), 9:21 p. m.; total eclipse begins, 10:54 p. m.; mid-point, 11:17 p. m.; ends, 11:40 p. m.; moon leaves umbra, 1:02 a. m.; leaves penumbra, 2:13 a. m.

Astronomers say the moon probably will be a deep coppery red during the total eclipse due to red rays of sunlight bent into the shadow by the earth's atmosphere. But if world cloud conditions are just right, the moon may get a complete black-out.

In New York and other eastern cities that have been having a cold snap, some citizens can watch the eclipse from the cozy comfort of their armchairs.

It will be televised, (C.B.S., 11:15-11:30 p. m., E.S.T.).

Four Allied Units

throwing their weight in the drive from the west.

Columns of smoke towered over the city. Three Red Korean regiments on the north and elements of two divisions on the south, bitterly resisted the advance.

Seventh Is in Osn

While the four allied columns ground into Seoul, Seventh Division elements fanning southward rolled through Suwon into Osn, 30 miles south of Seoul.

The 24th Division captured Kumchon, 30 miles northwest of Taegu, against bitterly-resisting elements of the Communist Ninth Division. First Cavalry armored units made wide and sweep to the north against virtually no resistance and rolled all the way to Chongju, 71 air miles northwest of Taegu.

They were only 10 miles from Chochiwon, another key junction on the main Taegu-Seoul highway. 55 miles northeast of Kumchon which the 24th Division captured. The First Cavalry foot troops, leaping from the rear, captured the town. Still no resistance. But Communist troops there, like tens of thousands of others in the south, were being trapped.

Allied troops smashed out sharp new gains all along the old south-east beachhead against surprisingly light Red resistance.

Yongdok Taken

On the east coast, South Koreans captured the shell of a bombed Yongdok and pushed two miles northward.

General MacArthur's headquarters said the Red Korean Fifth Division's commanding general was captured Sunday south of Yongdok along with much enemy equipment.

South Korean sources at Pusan told A.P. Correspondent William Shinn that the Fifth's Maj. Gen. Kim Chang Duk had been killed north of Pohang five days ago while fleeing north to join the Communist 42nd Division.

There was no explanation of the apparent discrepancy in the two reports.

(The New York Times in a dispatch from Korea said a Russian major was reported killed and another Soviet officer taken prisoner by an American company in the Seoul-Suwon area.)

(The Times dispatch quoted a Seventh Division spokesman. This was the first report that Russians had been captured or killed in Korean ground fighting.)

March Into Andong

The South Korean Eighth Division marched into Andong, northwest of Yongdok.

South Korean patrols stabbed into Yechon, still farther west.

On the shattered perimeter's west front the 24th Division captured Kumchon, but still was fighting against stubborn Red holdouts to the south, at a point east of Songju.

The British 27th Brigade had been stalled there for three days. A 24th Division column swung south from Kumchon for a flank thrust at the holdout pocket.

Farther south, the Second Division captured Hyophon and pushed three miles northwest toward Kochoang.

In the extreme southwest, the 25th Division smashed a suicide rearguard of snipers in ruined Chinju.

A U. S. Air Force spokesman said fighter strafing attacks killed 600 Reds Sunday along the one road south of Chinju.

B-29s hit rail lines and bridges in northwest Korea.

Survivor leaflets were having their effect. Communist troops walked into Allied lines in swelling numbers, holding out the pamphlets.

There are approximately 15,000,000 dead persons in the United States, according to estimates.

nuns from West Park Orphanage. The solist was Anthony Bonacci, who sang "Pie Jesu" at the offertory and "Ave Maria" at the conclusion of the service. Among the well known guests at the family residence were the directors, officers and staff of the Savings and Loan Association and employees of Flanagan's. Members of the clergy who called were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, Msgr. Connelly, the Rev. Fathers Keating, O'Rourke, Connors and Simmons, the latter leading in the recitation of the Rosary at 8 p. m. Friday. A beautiful floral display completely filling the room gave testimony of the high esteem in which Miss Flanagan was held. Bearers were Paul C. Zucca, J. Edwin Phelan, Edmund P. Rochford, Raymond C. Connors, Byrne and William Golden. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where the Rev. John F. Kelly gave the final absolution at the grave.

Dewey Terms

pot, they are trying to turn the thing around."

College Is Dedicated

Before the luncheon, Dewey formally dedicated Champlain College as a unit of the State University System.

In his luncheon speech, he lashed at the Democratic state ticket and called the Democratic nominees "nice, obedient men," who, he charged, were picked for the ticket of "paving block Ed Flynn of the Bronx."

"This state," Dewey asserted, "must not be delivered into the control of a ruthless and corrupt collection of New York city bosses."

Dewey made a veiled reference to New York city's current investigation of alleged police pay-offs by gamblers.

He said that Flynn "engineered that sick deal with Mr. Truman to get Mr. O'Dwyer to resign as mayor of New York, and just in time, apparently."

He accused them of him away to Mexico so they could get a city election this year."

Dwells on Expansion

But Dewey dwelled heaviest on what he described as his administration's expansion of public services and increased facilities.

He defied the Democrats to say which services they would curtail and what facilities they would "tear down."

"Of course, state expenditures have increased," the governor declared. "Salaries and living costs throughout the nation have about doubled in these last 10 years under the dreadful inflation sponsored by the Democratic Party in Washington."

"Of course, we have increased the pay of our 70,000 state employees. And of course the cost of materials and of building highways and schools and hospitals has gone up."

"We don't have any printing presses in New York. We have to use those same 60-cent dollars that everyone of you uses when you buy a suit of clothes or a pork chop."

He said his Republican administration, during his eight years in Albany, has added new services—"things that should have been done 20, 30 and 40 years ago, services the people of this state need and wanted and never got out of the Democratic Party."

Dr. Alvin C. Ulrich, president of the State University System, and local officials participated in the Champlain College dedication.

The college, established as a two-year emergency school for veterans in 1946, now becomes a four-year liberal arts college in the state university system.

Peck Gets 90 Days On Assault Charge

A 50-year-old Pine Hill man was sentenced to a 90-day term in the Ulster County Jail by Justice of the Peace Morton Bertrand Saturday afternoon on a third degree assault charge.

Lyman Peck was arrested by a Shandaken town constable on a warrant sworn by Fred W. Hill, also of Pine Hill, who alleged Peck jumped on him from "a hidden position" and struck him several times in the face.

The assault followed an argument during which Hill alleged Peck was "battered" by Peck. Peck pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before Justice Bertrand.

Haas't Resigned

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—Acting Mayor Impellitteri said today he had not received the resignation of Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien, whose department is under fire in a probe of alleged gambling payoffs to cops.

The acting mayor said he would make a statement concerning the police commissioner's announcement came as speculation quickened on what steps he would take as a result of evidence linking a \$200,000 gambling syndicate with protection payoffs to police.

It's Finally Okay

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—The switch back to standard time was at 2 a. m. yesterday as everyone knew. Saturday night, Mr. Shirley Beaver turned the clocks back an hour. So did her husband, Robert Beaver. They were an hour late to church. They went home and Beaver remembered to turn the clocks back an hour, just to get things back to normal. This morning he arrived at his aircraft job exactly an hour early. His wife had turned the clocks ahead, too.

Two Sailors Perish

Coos Bay, Ore., Sept. 25 (AP)—Two sailors perished in heavy seas that battered the destroyer escort USS Gilligan yesterday at the harbor entrance here. Three seamen were injured. The accident occurred as the Gilligan headed across the narrow channel back coming in from a two-day training cruise for naval reservists. The ship was tossed against jetties rocks and then twisted broadside to a huge wave that crashed down on the deck and swept the two crewmen overboard.

Kids Get Break

Chautauque, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—Chilly weather forced the closing of Chautauque Central School today, and school officials said the pupils might get a whole week off. Conversion of the school's boilers has not been completed.

Crabgrass

The weedy crabgrass that infests so many American lawns is an importation from Europe, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

About the Folks

Miss Jane Mutterstock, of 103 Bone street, who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital, is reported considerably improved.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—A split-price trend developed today in the stock market with persistent selling dominating some major areas.

Steels, motors and aircraft were lower while railroad shares with a couple of exceptions were down.

On the other hand, motion picture and radio-TV issues were mostly higher. They are in the so-called peace stocks.

Along with them, gold mining shares were higher all along the line. They are popularly known as an inflation hedge.

With all of the movement, however, a dollar could cover the changes, either way.

Volume was high, built up by large blocks traded in early phases of the market. For example, 10,000 Curtis Publishing Co. went at 94, up 4 before dropping back a little. United Corp. was traded in blocks of 10,000 and 24,800 shares at 4, up 1/4.

On the upside were such issues as Homebank, Mining, Melville, Porcupine, Santa Fe, Nickel Plate, Goodrich, Admiral Corp., Paramount, Loew's, Warner Bros., and Montgomery Ward.

Lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Studebaker, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Goodyear, Woolworth, Boeing, Douglas, Lockheed, International Telephone & Telegraph, Union Carbide, Westinghouse Electric, and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	107 1/2
American Can Co.	90 1/4
American Chain Co.	27 1/2
American Rad.	11 1/2
American Rolling Mills	40 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	84 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	160 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	63 1/2
Anacostia Copper	35 1/2
Atchafon, Topeka & Santa Fe	133 1/2
Avco	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	14 1/2
Beidix	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
Borden	50
Briggs Mfg. Co.	32 1/2
Burlington Mills	25 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	20
Case, J. I.	50 1/2
Celanese Corp.	30 1/2
Central Hudson	9 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	31 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	72 1/2
Columbia Gas System	12 1/2
Commercial Solvents	20 1/2
Consolidated Edison	28 1/2
Continental Oil	77 1/2
Continental Can Co.	33 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	9 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	10 1/2
Del & Hudson	40 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	87 1/2
Eastern Airlines	15 1/2
Eastman Kodak	40 1/2
Electric AutoLite	45 1/2
Electric Boat	17 1/2
E. I. DuPont	80 1/2
Erie R.R.	18 1/2
General Electric Co.	47 1/2
General Motors	65 1/2
General Foods Corp.	46 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	62 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	41 1/2
Hercules Powder	50
Hudson Motors	16 1/2
Ill. Central	51
Int. Bus. Mach.	21 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	50 1/2
International Nickel	35
Int. Paper	45 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	47
Johns-Manville & Co.	47
Kenes & Laughlin	37 1/2
Kennecott Copper	67 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	78 1/2
Loews, Inc.	17 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	30 1/2
Mack Trucks Inc.	15 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	38 1/2
Nash Kelvator	20 1/2
National Biscuit	35 1/2
National Dairy Products	45 1/2
New York Central R.R.	16 1/2
North American Co.	18 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	24 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/2
Pan American Airways	9 1/2
Paramount Pictures	21 1/2
P. C. Penney	63 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	19 1/2
Pepsi Cola	8 1/2
Phelps Dodge	58 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	74 1/2
Public Service Elec.	22 1/2
Pullman Co.	41
Radio Corp. of America	17 1/2
Republic Steel	34 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	34 1/2
Remington Rand	13 1/2
Schenley	31 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	40 1/2
Sinclair Oil	30 1/2
Soco Vacuum	23 1/2
Southern Pacific	61 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	23 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	22 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	81 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	56 1/2
Stewart Warner	16 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	32 1/2
Texas Corp.	74 1/2
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	42
Union Pacific R.R.	100 1/2
United Aircraft	30 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	49
U. S. Steel Corp.	34 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	40 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	33
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	47 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	10 1/2

Body of Man, 75, Found in Woods

The body of James Hoxier, 75, of Phillipsport, Sullivan county, was found in a wooded area along a lonely road about one-half mile from his home at 9 a. m. today.

State police and local volunteers had searched the area for the aged man, who was last seen when he left home to go bee hunting 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The man apparently died of a heart condition, troopers said. Dr. R. O. Beakes, health officer of Bloomingburg, has not rendered final verdict on cause of death, but learned that the man had been suffering from a heart condition for some time.

Troopers, aided by local volunteers, began their search when the man was reported missing. This morning, the search was joined by bloodhounds from State Police Troop K, Hawthorne, under Sgt. Horton.

Phillipsport is located on Route 209 about five miles south of Elmville.

Bruhn Tells Jury

direction and he said she could not see him until he was taken to Mrs. Myers and Kelly again, then near Main and Fair street and said he was going to "kill you tomorrow, tomorrow is the day."

Bruhn said it would be shown that after borrowing the car Kelly had parked it on Main street and shot the deceased as she walked to work. The shot was fired from the back when Mrs. McHugh had no chance to see who fired the shot.

Kelly after shooting Mrs. McHugh then turned the gun on himself and inflicted a superficial wound in the temple.

Know His Act

Bruhn said all these acts would indicate the defendant knew what he was doing and would point to the sanity of the defendant at the time of the crime.

The defense waived any opening remarks.

Dr. John F. Larkin was the first witness called. He assisted at the autopsy on the body of Mrs. McHugh.

The bullet entered the right of the back of Mrs. McHugh near the shoulder blade, pierced the right lung, struck the heart and passed on the left front side after being deflected by striking the back bone. He said death was due to hemorrhage and shock from loss of blood. The wound had been made by a gunshot, Dr. Larkin said.

Dr. John A. Cooke, Jr., who assisted at the autopsy testified in similar terms and added that several ribs had been broken by the bullet. He has had three years' army experience since his graduation in 1940 from medical school.

Mrs. McHugh went to the city hall and wore out a warrant and Kelly was arrested on May 3 for disorderly conduct.

Never Liked Defendant

Mrs. Myers said she had never liked Kelly. On Friday, May 19, her mother went to New York and did not return until late May 20, two days after the shooting.

Mrs. Myers said Kelly had been introduced to the family by a mutual friend and had gone out with her mother at times. She said they had planned to be married in the fall of 1949 but that had been "broken off" by the mother.

On cross examination Mrs. Myers was asked whether her mother was going out with her mother. She said her mother had gone out with some but not while she and Kelly were friendly, as far as she knew.

Officer Guernsey Burger, Sr., was called and testified to having heard the shot, gone to the scene on Main street and observing Kelly after the shooting. He identified Kelly as the man who shot Mrs. McHugh and after the shooting Kelly had and other articles of the scene including a car, a pair of glasses, and an alarm clock which was in the Chevrolet car Kelly had been using.

Conditions Improving

The conditions of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henry Patter of Wawarsing were reported as improving at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Elmville today. State police at Elmville said that a most unfortunate accident in an automobile accident at the intersection of Route 209 and the Napamuch Institution road Friday about 7:30 p. m. Also injured was Frank Scharding, 21, of Reichenbach, whose condition was reported to be going out of the hospital this morning. Stanley Keener, 25, of Napamuch received multiple lacerations in the same accident, troopers said.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP) The position of the Treasury Sept. 21 Net budget receipts, \$104,096,187.06; budget expenditures, \$88,822,955.83; cash balance, \$5,007,093.75. Receipts for September, to date, \$1,375,765.83; budget receipts for year, \$7,847,506,190.11; budget surplus, \$262,219,454.54. Total debt, \$258,811,668,036.59; decrease under previous day, \$28,886,537.72; gold assets, \$23,524,673,335.39.

12 Persons Held For Phone Thefts

Miami, Fla., Sept. 25 (AP) The theft of hundreds of thousands of dollars over a period of years from the Southern Bell Telephone Co. here were disclosed today and 12 persons, including girls with well-modulated "telephone" voices are under arrest.

Two pretty girls admitted they took as much as \$150 a day each. All the thefts were from the counting room where torrents of silver from pay stations poured in each day.

I. R. Mills, safety director of West Miami, "broke" the case yesterday when Rita Orr, 18, reported some money stolen from her home. Mills suggested that he found these "suckers" full of money in an automobile in front of the home. Two of the suits cases contained \$4,107 in quarters.

Rita's sister, Marie, and Mrs. Betty Corrigan, 23, also employed by the telephone company, were said by Mills to have told "the whole story."

Mills said Mrs. Corrigan reported the money was taken out of sealed boxes and put on automatic change counters. The girls stuffed rolls of quarters in their bras before putting it on the counting machines.

Among the arrests were five members of the Orr family. Two husbands were arrested along with Rita and Marie.

In addition to the Orr sisters, Mills and other police who entered the case arrested their mother, Mrs. Gladys Orr, Miss Corrigan, and the following: Mrs. Billie Ruth McNabb, 27; George Strickland Winters, 43; William Matthew Albert, 21; William Edward Corrigan, 20; Lenox Gaynon, 22; Mrs. Betty Hether, 25, and John Michele Orr, 21.

Undergoes Operation

Cincinnati, Sept. 25 (AP)—Blackwell, a top right-handed pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, today underwent an emergency operation for removal of his appendix. Dr. Reed Shank who performed the operation in Christ Hospital here, said the lanky hurler's appendix was "too big" but that there were "no complications." Blackwell, who pitched only yesterday, was stricken last night while on the way from Pittsburgh to St. Louis with the ball club. He was removed from the team at Indianapolis and brought here by ambulance.

Receipts Are Ahead

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—Heavy quarterly income tax payments in September by corporations have put the government's receipts ahead of its spending for the first time since this fiscal year began July 1. The treasury reported today that, as of Sept. 21, revenue topped expenditures by \$260,219,454.

New Award Established

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP) President Truman today ordered the establishment of a new military award, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal. It will be given to reservists and former reservists who have had 10 years of honorable service in a reserve group.

Shed Is Damaged

A small shed on the property of Alfred Townsend, 347 West O'Reilly street, was damaged by the Saturday afternoon rain. The shed was destroyed by a fire which started from an incense burner.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., in the Temple tonight at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. Home.

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, 11, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Methodist Church. A public card party will be held following the meeting.

Grand Blotter Lodge, 48, will meet in the Lodge rooms, corner of Broadway and Broadway street, tonight at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will be held. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, 10, F. & A. M., will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock on Tuesday at the Methodist Church. The theme of the night will be "The Ku Klux Klan in America." Refreshments will be served.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—A split-price trend developed today in the stock market with persistent selling dominating some major areas.

Steels, motors and aircraft were lower while railroad shares with a couple of exceptions were down.

On the other hand, motion picture and radio-TV issues were mostly higher. They are in the so-called peace stocks.

Along with them, gold mining shares were higher all along the line. They are popularly known as an inflation hedge.

With all of the movement, however, a dollar could cover the changes, either way.

Volume was high, built up by large blocks traded in early phases of the market. For example, 10,000 Curtis Publishing Co. went at 94, up 4 before dropping back a little. United Corp. was traded in blocks of 10,000 and 24,800 shares at 4, up 1/4.

On the upside were such issues as Homebank, Mining, Melville,

State Spent \$312 Per Student; Is Highest in Nation

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—New York state spent an average of \$312 on each public school pupil last year. That figure was the highest in the nation.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce said yesterday the average 1949 cost in the nation was \$206—a jump of 134 per cent since 1940.

However, the chamber estimated that taking into consideration the increased cost of living, the "real increase in investment per pupil" amounted to 37 per cent across the nation.

National income increased faster than school expenditures during the period, the survey showed. The percentage of total income devoted to education dropped from 2.55 per cent in 1940 to 2.27 per cent in 1949.

South Dakota led the states last year in percentage of income spent on education with 3.67.

Five Persons Killed

Paris, Sept. 25 (AP)—Five persons were killed today when an express train was derailed about 45 miles from Nancy, many others were injured as three of the coaches left the track.

NEW DISCOVERY!

Makes False Teeth Feel Real
WIKID Powder for dental plates is the new and wonderful discovery of a famous dentist. WIKID stays pure white at all times, does not turn brown or gray when mixed with water. WIKID does not develop a bad taste or odor with constant use. WIKID is harmless if accidentally swallowed, because it does not contain irritating boxes or sodium borate. WIKID acts like a cushion to hold false teeth tight and comfortable. No skidding, no rocking, no sore gums. There's nothing else like WIKID. Sold on a money-back guarantee. A can of WIKID will last you a long time. Send your name and address and you will receive a liberal package for one dollar plus postage (U.S.). Here is how you can have all the best changes. Write your name and address plainly on a piece of paper and mail with a one dollar bill to WIKID Co., Box 76, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.



CHANGE OF MENU—Hungry Herb Strusse, 19, had a chicken dinner all lined up, but because of an inquisitive motorist he had to settle for stew in a Los Angeles jail. Strusse had hitched a ride into town when the driver became suspicious of cackling noises inside Strusse's bulging jacket and tipped off police. As Strusse searched Skid Row for some cooking facilities, the cops accosted him, opened his jacket and shook out the hen, a knife, a hatchet, salt and pepper shakers, and a box of candy (for dessert). Here, the young prisoner ruefully fignes the feathers of the four-pound hen as he contemplates his ill luck.

Boy Dies in Coma

New Berlin N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—Three-year-old Timothy Scott Whyte, who had been in a coma more than seven months, died Saturday night in a nursing home here—the cause of his illness still a mystery.

Three Are Killed, Noted Pro Golfer Injured

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 25 (AP)—A Civil Air Patrol plane crashed and burned in a railroad yards near here last night, killing three officers and seriously injuring Skip Alexander, top-flight professional golfer.

Neighbors found the 32-year-old Lexington, N. C., golfer crawling into a field, his clothes afire. At Deaconess Hospital, he was expected to recover.

At Sioux Falls, S. D., where the plane was based, the CAP listed the dead as:

Col James R. Barnett 44, commanding officer of the South Dakota wing of CAP, Lt. Oliver A. Singleton 28, and Lt. Duane M. Reeves 28, all of Sioux Falls. Alexander's left leg was broken above the ankle and he was burned on the hands, arms and face. Hospital attendants said some of his arm burns were third-degree.

Neighbors said the plane barely cleared houses west of the railroad yards and crashed next to the mainline track of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad three miles north of the city. Some suggested the pilot may have mistaken the floodlighted railroad for the Municipal Airport, a quarter of a mile north.

The airport control tower said the plane had not been scheduled to land here but was trying to make an emergency landing.

Hong Kong Papers Cite U. S. 'Bombings'

Hong Kong, Sept. 25 (AP)—Hong Kong's two pro-Red newspapers said today Communist China again has asked the United Nations to take "effective measures" to halt alleged bombings of Manchuria by American planes.

In the latest of these charges the Chinese Reds said Antung was attacked Friday. Earlier, they said U. S. planes bombed or strafed Antung and two other Manchurian towns on the Yalu river, Manchuria-Korea border.

U. S. Air Force officials in Tokyo denied the first alleged attack. The U. S. fleet since November 1946. The ship delayed in completion after her launching in 1945, recently has been undergoing extensive remodeling and modernization in the light of recent developments in naval aviation. The 37,000-ton carrier is named for the decisive Revolutionary War battle of Oriskany, fought in the Mohawk Valley Aug. 6, 1777 at the site of the present city of Rome, Oneida county, N. Y.

Old Hotel Burns

Keesville, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—Owners of the Ausable Chasm Hotel estimate their loss at \$150,000 in a fire that destroyed the 120-room landmark yesterday. About a dozen guests fled safely after the fire was discovered on the roof of the four-story frame building. The wind-whipped flames leveled the structure within about four hours.

Big Crop Predicted

Albany N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—A New York state potato crop of 36,555,000 bushels is predicted by the State Agriculture Department. The Long Island crop is expected to total 18,615,000 bushels about 13 per cent more than the 10-year average. It compares with 12,420,000 bushels in 1949, a drought year.

All 16 Men Are Alive on Bombers Down in Labrador

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 25 (AP)—A U. S. Airforce B-50 bomber, missing three days last night was reported found in the Labrador wilderness with all 16 men aboard alive. A U. S. air force team hopes to evacuate the survivors by helicopter today.

The Royal Canadian Air Force said an RCAF Lancaster spotted the plane some 95 miles southwest of Goose Bay.

The U. S. Air Force unit at Goose Bay began immediate preparations to evacuate the 12 crewmen and four passengers, missing on a routine flight from Goose Bay to Tucson, Arizona. All are military personnel.

A helicopter is expected to make the tricky flight today to pick up the survivors and transfer them to the shore of a nearby lake. An amphibian plane will fly them to Goose Bay.

It was presumed excommunication could be completed today, barring bad weather.

Finding the missing air giant climaxed a vast air search extending from the wilds of Labrador to the Arizona desert.

Smoke signals attracted the Lancaster to the area where the 16 survivors had constructed a shelter. Signs on the rocky ground asked for food and supplies. No medical supplies were requested.

Officials interpreted this as signifying no one was badly hurt.

Cause of the crash remained undetermined.

American automobiles are replacing camels in carrying Moslem pilgrims to Mecca for worship.

Arrested at New Paltz

William Effner, 31, who gave his address as Kingston, was arrested at New Paltz Saturday evening on a warrant charging petit larceny. Arraigned before Justice I. C. Barnes of that village, Effner was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. State police at Highland said the warrant charged Effner took without authority a 1933 Ford sedan from the Springtown road farm where he was employed September 8. The vehicle was later recovered.

Will Name Directors

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Wiltwyck Golf Club will be held at the club house, Hurley avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m., for the election of five directors and to hear reports of the activities of the club for the past year. It is expected that these reports will show that the club enjoyed one of the best seasons since being organized. All members are requested to attend the meeting.

The Kingston Daily Freeman
By carrier 30 cents per week
By mail per year in advance, \$14.00
By mail per year outside U.S. \$15.00
By mail in U.S. per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1991-1998
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Resident: Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry de Bole, Editor; Secretary and Treasurer, Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
Member of The Associated Press
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 25, 1950

'These Days'
By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
THE FRENCH INDO-CHINESE SEEDS OF ERROR
If some congressional committee really wants to know how it is possible for Communists to invade important agencies of our lives—not to smear the living or the dead, or to pillory individuals, but with the object of viewing closely the mechanism of infiltration—they might go back to an aborted investigation of various radio activities conducted by Representative Cox of Georgia, whose counsel was Eugene Garey. This investigation was killed before it could be completed.
Probing deeply and non-politically, such a committee might run across a meeting that was held in the office of the secretary of the navy on May 19, 1942, at which the following are reported to have been present:
The secretary, Mrs. Frank Knox; the assistant secretary, Mr. Ralph A. Baird; vice chief of naval operations, Vice Admiral F. J. Horne; Rear Admiral S. C. Hooper; Rear Admiral T. L. Wilkinson; Rear Admiral Adolphus Stator; Captain J. B. W. Waller; Lieut. Comdr. E. C. Jordan; Lieut. Comdr. P. G. Caskey; Lt. K. Barslaag.
Although Frank Knox is dead, most of these gentlemen are alive. Admiral Hooper, who is reported to have done most of the talking on this occasion, and Karl Barslaag who is associated with the American Legion's anti-Communist activity, are available.
It would seem that on this occasion Admiral Hooper raised the issue of the dangers of having subversive radio operators on American ships, particularly as the union involved was known to be Communist-dominated. He is said to have called attention to the peril of Communist Party cells in transportation and communications, particularly as they applied to the armed or related services in time of war. He instanced the fall of Norway and France as having been affected by just such conditions, giving instances of each.
My notes, going far back, indicate that Admiral Hooper made the point on May 19, 1942, that a temporary military alliance between the United States and Soviet Russia was no reason to condone the establishment of Communist cells in the United States, particularly in vital agencies. Suppose the situation should change, how are we to get rid of them? Suppose, he asked, that we found that we had to go to war with the Communists, how could we protect ourselves?
There was much more of this kind of argument, but it got nowhere. Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, is reported to have said that while he, personally, was antagonistic to communism, the United States and Soviet Russia were allies and that the United States was bound not to oppose the activities of the Communist Party.
My notes do not indicate what is meant by the word "bound." Was it employed colloquially or did it mean that there was an agreement? At any rate, he, Knox, said that it would be wrong to disapprove the employment of any radio operator for the sole reason of Communist affiliations. He thereupon issued an order to that effect, and said that there must be no more restrictions.
According to my notes, Rear Admiral Wilkinson inquired whether the secretary's intention was that membership in the Communist Party constituted a general white-wash for all sorts of illegal and other subversive activities. The secretary, in effect, said "Not Punish them for the illegal activities but not for Communist affiliations."
It is very interesting that I find among these notes another to the effect that Admiral Hooper was transferred from Washington shortly after this conference—possibly because he asked embarrassing questions.
Now, I know Frank Knox and a fine, upstanding American he was. Certainly, he had no sympathy for the terrorists who were even then gnawing at our structure. But he had his orders and he followed them. He obeyed.
Yet, it was curious that no one asked Stalin, then or ever, why, if he was so solicitous about the American Communist Party, would he not give us some kind of quid pro quo, even to the extent of permitting us to inspect his front or even to note what was happening to American shipments to Russia under lend-lease?
I cite this 1942 case because until we retrace our steps to the effect that this situation came about, how it was handled and manipulated, we shall not be fully equipped to correct our errors.
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UNCERTAINTY IN BRITAIN
The Labor government in Great Britain has weathered the first attempt of the Conservatives to upset it. Previous test votes had been forced in Parliament, including one formal vote of confidence, but presumably the purpose of the Conservatives heretofore has been to harass the government rather than to make a serious effort to unseat it. There is little doubt, however, that on the issue of nationalization of steel the Conservatives mean business.
It appears, then, that the gage has been thrown down and accepted. Prime Minister Clement Attlee says that the government will proceed to take over the steel industry at the earliest possible date. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservatives, calls this move an abuse of trusteeship, and henceforth is expected to lead the Laborites at every turn.
The fact that Labor leaders were able to predict their victory in advance, erring by only two votes, indicates that they have the matter closely in hand and know their margin of survival. If there were to be any shifts in support they would have occurred on the first test of the steel issue. Analysts say Labor is confident of holding power until spring, and then will be as ready as the opposition for a new election.
All of this casts a shadow of uncertainty over the British relation to economic and defense matters on the Continent, now so vital to Europe, to America, and to the outlook for world peace. Fortunately the uncertainty leans toward the possibility of greater cooperation rather than less. If the Laborites remain in power, the British position with respect to European matters should remain firm. If the Conservatives should return to power, any change in foreign policy would most likely be toward more vigorous efforts at European unity and defense. Joint projects of the Western Powers would be on more secure ground, however, if the British government had a larger parliamentary majority.

THE WORKING LIFE
A man who embarks on his first job when he is twenty may expect to continue the daily grind for forty-two years. The next five and a half years of his life will be spent in retirement, if he lives as long as the average man.
The averages are drawn from tables compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which are to be published in a bulletin. The figures regarding what is called work-life expectancy are valuable to many agencies, social, medical and economic.
Their underlying meaning to the human being who is tabulated as the Average Working Man is personal and immediate. If he has foresight he can plan to prepare, during those estimated forty-odd years of his work-life, for the probable years which he will spend in retirement. In many cases this period will be much longer than the average of five and a half years. This planning, or the lack of it, will make all the difference between a happy, satisfying old age and a position of discontented dependency.
NEW LINERS FOR QUICK SHIFT
All the big passenger vessels now under construction in American shipyards are designed to serve alternately as troop ships. So there can't be any severe complaint at the government's announcement that it will make the largest of these a troop carrier right from the start.
It's a pity, though, that the appearance of this 48,000-ton super-liner in European passenger service is now to be delayed indefinitely. For, by just that length of time, we are putting off the answer to the question of whether American can really compete with other countries in this kind of service.

VISION OF THE FUTURE
The Korean war will end in January, 1951, says M. S. Sharma, a Singapore astrologer. He has it figured out that then will follow a third world war, which will last less than three years and end in Stalin's suicide.
These predictions might command more

That Body of Yours
By James W. Barton, M.D.
ALL-ROUND TREATMENT FOR ACNE
I write often about acne vulgaris (pimples) not because it is a dangerous or even painful disease but because of its depressing effect upon the teenage boy or girl, who may develop such an inferiority complex that his entire life is spoiled.
I have mentioned before the various forms of treatment (vitosterol, vitamin A, X-ray, avoidance of certain foods) which help the majority of cases. In the Journal of the Medical Society of New Jersey, Dr. S. J. Fanburg, Newark, advises early treatment of acne to prevent psychic (mental and emotional) damage to the patient and lessen the amount of scarring because the scars left from a prolonged attack of acne are as disfiguring as the acne itself.
This regular or systemic treatment consists of correcting various symptoms or disturbances usually or often present such as anemia (thin blood) and constipation; avoiding nuts, chocolate, fried foods and iodized table salt, which Dr. Fanburg has found aggravate the symptoms; and prescribing large doses of vitamin A with other vitamins to keep all vitamins balanced.
The object of treating the skin itself by various applications is to produce a mild peeling of the upper layer of the skin and to reduce the activity of the sebaceous (oil) glands. Up to the ages of 14 or 15 ultra violet light may be used to hasten the peeling process. In older patients X-ray treatment under proper control reduces the sebaceous or oil activity.
"An aid in treatment of the skin is a preparation containing resorcin and sulfur, allowing lengthy contact with the skin," writes Dr. Fanburg. "The product consists of resorcin 2 per cent and sulfur 8 per cent blended with other ingredients to produce a flesh-colored cake in the form of an easily carried compact. In cases where excessive dryness results, the benefit to the mind may be maintained by substituting a similar formula with the keratolytics (drugs which help to peel outer skin) left out."
Finally the physician is reminded that with diseases of the face the patient requires support for his feelings of inferiority and so a form of treatment that provides such mental and emotional support is desirable.
Acne
One of the most distressing of all ailments is acne (pimples). Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet on this subject entitled "Acne." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

believe if Sharma had not in 1948 prophesied Governor Thomas E. Dewey's election in the United States. He might, of course, justify himself by saying that in this error he had distinguished company.
Diplomacy is the technique of cutting the other fellow down without evidence of pain.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON
Washington—There has been a lot of congressional debate as to who was to blame for our being caught napping in Korea. But no congressman has touched upon the most amazing story of Korean espionage—the manner in which a Korean Mata Hari lived with an American army colonel and gave the Communists intimate details on American army strength.
The lady in question, now executed as a spy, was Kim Soo Im, a vivacious, American-educated Korean girl who was married to one of Korea's top Communists, Lee Kang Kook.
At the same time she was married to Lee she was the mistress of a top American colonel, John E. Baird, who, as provost marshal, was in charge of keeping law and order among American troops in Korea. He was also top adviser to the new Korean army.
Colonel Baird occupied one of the most elegant houses in Seoul, and for a time Madame Kim lived with him. According to the Korean press, she even bore him a child.
It was well known to Koreans that Kim Soo Im was intimate with the colonel. They were seen together publicly. And it was also known by many Koreans that she was married to one of the top Communists, Lee Kang Kook, who had been hiding from the military government and for whom the authorities had thrown out a dragnet.
However, because of American prestige, Koreans did nothing about the situation. After all, Americans were Korea's benefactors, the trainers of Korean troops, in effect the rulers of the country. Colonel Baird himself was senior adviser to the Korean army. So it was embarrassing to make any protest.
Counterespionage??
When the above facts, plus a great many others, were disclosed officially at the time of Kim Soo Im's trial, Colonel Baird gave the official explanation that he was using the lady as his interpreter and to get information from her.
If so, he was not very successful. For subsequent developments have shown that the Communists knew all about our military operations, while we knew little about them.
Furthermore, when Kim Soo Im was tried, last May, the Koreans amassed such overwhelming evidence against her that she confessed all. Colonel Baird, who had been in intimate day-to-day contact with her, was made to look extremely foolish for not having known the same facts.
It was even reported that Madame Kim had hidden her Communist husband in the home of the American army colonel for a few days when the search for him was getting hot. The colonel's house was a big one, so this was not difficult to do without Baird's knowing it.
For more than a year, Lee Kang Kook managed to foil the South Korean police and American military. Eventually, he escaped into North Korea in an American army jeep—by courtesy of Colonel Baird's mistress.
Communist Husband Escapes
Colonel Baird had given his lady love a new Chrysler. However, she did not use this car to take her husband across the 38th parallel. Instead, she flung him a jeep from the army motor pool and had it driven by a trusted Communist driver, Choi Yong Tai.
Lee was disguised as a doctor, and Kim went along to tell the border guards that her mother was desperately ill in North Korea and the doctor was on his way to see her. Thus the No. 2 Communist of Korea escaped—thanks to the U. S. Army.
On one occasion, when Kim wanted to get an army jeep for a trip up near the 38th parallel, Harry Freelinghuysen, son of the G.O.P. ex-senator from New Jersey, then an army lieutenant, refused. However, he was overruled by a colonel. Madame Kim got the jeep.
Other Mata Haris?
The case of Kim Soo Im and Colonel Baird probably could have taken place in various parts of the world—especially in Japan and Germany, where American troops are stationed far from home and families. And what the army is worried about right now is that other Communists spies might be planted on American officials.
Colonel Baird, 60 years old, born in Ireland, was a policeman

Today in Washington

Blunder in Korea Points Up Need for Probe of Scandal of Administration Neglect
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 25—What happened in Korea when U. S. Air Force planes fired by mistake on British troops causing 150 casualties in 30 minutes draws attention to a scandal of neglect and blundering judgment of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Defense Department in the last three years that ought to be exposed fully to view.
Unfortunately for the American people it is evidently more important for congressional investigating committees to protect the Truman administration and the Democratic party from criticism just before the elections than it is to ferret out the men who have failed to provide America with air units especially trained to coordinate ground and air operations in combat.
The facts are on the record. The story is available to any committee of Congress which has the temerity to dig it out and demand the removal from high office of the men responsible for failing to give America a tactical air force.
Much of the blame must rest on Congress itself for not having selected the line of demarcation between strategic air forces needed for bombing factories and communications far behind the battle lines and the tactical air units which operate closely with ground troops very much as artillery does—taking out guns of the enemy, throwing down a barrage of bombs a few yards ahead of an advancing column and otherwise serving the needs of the ground soldiers. "Air support" has been loosely used in the press to describe both types of operation and this has confused the public.
As a consequence, Congress has been asleep at the switch while advocates of strategic bombing were allowed to put most of the money into the larger class of planes that cannot be used for tactical air operations.
Recently General Jacob Deyers, who retired as chief of America's ground armies, was quoted in an interview as saying that he did not believe the same kind of plane could be used effectively for both strategic and tactical air operations. It was General Deyers who twice in the last two years appealed to the joint chiefs to give the army a tactical air force. He never advocated a return of the air force to the army but he did say in effect that the U. S. Air Force must not lose sight of its tactical responsibilities and provide enough air units that could constantly train with ground troops.
Accidents, of course, will happen when there has been no coordinated training. It was inevitable that British troops and others in Korea would be fired on by mistake. There has been too much suppression of such incidents happening with our own troops. For this kind of coordinating is a delicate operation. This very issue is one of the reasons why the marine corps fought such a desperate battle behind the scenes in Washington to keep its own tactical air squadrons when deliberate efforts to abolish them. The country should get the full story of this some day when various congressional investigating committees and really become interested in America's defense weaknesses.
In Korea, the close coordination of the air and ground operations by the marines has been so effective not only at Inchon in recent days but on the southern front—that the army G.I.'s have been hovering for the same kind of support.
Russia has built up a huge number of tactical air units to work with her ground army. If the Reds march across Europe the strategic air forces now available to the allies will not be able to do both the strategic and the tactical job. More than \$50,000,000 has been allocated to our armed services by the U. S. Joint Chiefs and by the Defense Department these last five years and yet America did not have a single division of army troops equipped with a tactical air unit of their own in the Far East or elsewhere before Korea. Nor was there a pool of tactical air units adequate for large-scale operations involving several divisions.
A special kind of training and technique is required. It is not enough to know how to fly an airplane. It is necessary for airmen to be trained in ground operations so as to be able to understand directions from ground directors. To separate the air forces from the army on the strategic side was right but to separate the tactical air squadrons from the ground troops was one of the worst blunders committed in our military history all in the name of the word "unification."
America has apologized and expressed regret to Britain. But members of Congress who have failed to check up on the blunders of the top command should be troubled in conscience today as the tragic results of their indifference and the Pentagon's blunders come into perspective with no sign that the fundamental selfishness is even now really being corrected.
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AS PEGLER SEES IT
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Mervyn Rathborne, a member of the Communist party and of the Communist party's secret policy board in the national executive committee of the C.I.O., spent two weeks in the White House as the guest of Eleanor Roosevelt in the summer of 1940. He had just resigned the presidency of the American Communications Association, a Communist union within the C.I.O., because his health had failed. He was starting a drive from New York to California in his small sedan with his wife and baby, who was accompanied in a sling or hammock in the after-section of the car.
Arriving in Washington, Rathborne drove into the White House grounds with the usual assurance of a southern gentleman calling on old folks and settled down for a fortnight's sojourn. Princess Marina, of Norway, was another guest at the rat-infested national palace at the time.
Rathborne has quit the party since then and appears to have suffered privation in common with three other former Communists who testified in the past Times Bridges trial. Their regard for their repudiation of the enemy long before Korea and for the ordeal of the trial has been unemployment and poverty. When Rathborne announced that he would have to quit the presidency of the American Communications Association, the Communist Party would not take his word or the word of any non-Communist physician but insisted on a concurrent opinion from a doctor who was a member of the party. They suspected, of course, that he was about to turn on them. This he did not do until 1944.
Although the A.C.A. was generally cooperative in the American war effort after Hitler attacked Russia in 1941, nevertheless the Communists within the union remained loyal to Soviet Russia and their blatant attitude toward the United States was only a by-product of the attitude during that campaign of an American merchant man and by radio asked the union's sole operator about her ring opinion from a doctor who was a member of the party. They suspected, of course, that he was about to turn on them. This he did not do until 1944.
This incidental information is included to indicate the attitude of the Communists in this union whose Communist president and his family had been entertained for two weeks in the White House as the most of the wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Committee on Un-American Activities had spent Rathborne in "Communist" long before that visit and had the phone tap the information on warning of the character of the union itself. Not only that, but the F.B.I., by its own efforts, and in close cooperation with the American Communications Association.

So They Say... Questions — Answers

Q Why were altar rails installed in churches?
A On Oct. 10, 1941 the English Bishop of Norwich was conducting services when three dogs wandered into the cathedral and ramped up to the altar. After wards the bishop ordered that a rail be built "one yard in height and so thick with pillars that dogs might not get in."
Q What do spiders feed on during winter when there are no flies around?
A Spiders eat other insects, besides flies. Under winter conditions, they can go without food for as long as several months.
Q Which sea contains the least amount of salt?
A The Baltic. Its salt content is as low as seven parts in a thousand.
Q What percentage of homes are now equipped with television sets?
A Nearly one-fifth of the nation's urban homes or 18.4 per cent now have television sets.
Q Has Belgium an official language?
A Belgium is bilingual; both Flemish and French are spoken. Helmsdorf has been a key point in German communications since early times.
Q How many men in government and diplomacy with a labor background and labor experience because the battleground for the world today is on the worker level.
A Eric Johnston, former president of U. S. Chamber of Commerce,

Believe It or Not!
JOHN BODENHOFER
Prove 732,000 Miles—
NEARLY 30 TIMES AROUND
THE EARTH—WITHOUT A
SINGLE ACCIDENT!
SIAMSE
SAISY
Grown by
MRS. M. L. PICKETT
Baton Rouge, La.
EACH JUG OF
BANANA WINE
BREWED BY
THE TRIBE IS
SHAKEN
NIGHT AND
DAY FOR
4 WEEKS
BY 2 BOYS—
ONE OF
WHOM MUST
JUGGLE IT
ON HIS
HEAD AT ALL
TIMES!
THE SPEED LIMIT in Detroit, Mich.—
AUTOMOBILE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD—
WAS 6 M.P.H. in 1903
Cap. John Bodenhofen, Baton Rouge, La.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Sept. 25.—The Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will sponsor a card party Oct. 20 at 8 p. m., in the American Legion hall. Canasta players are asked to bring their cards.

The official board of the Methodist Church has decided to sponsor a turkey supper in the Methodist Church Hall Saturday night, Nov. 4.

Ernest Faust, New Haven, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Faust.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius W. Blakely have returned after visiting his sister in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Weaver, Delmar with Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, North road, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ives, Goshen, Sunday. Mrs. Ives is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weavers.

Miss Ann Wilcox left last week to enter her sophomore year at Elmira College.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wallerstein, the Bronx, visited relatives Sunday on the North road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhee have moved into the garage apartment of George W. Pratt vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dallas, managers of the Grand Union, are on vacation.

Ledgard Ball who has been a patient in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, is at his home in Pancake Hollow.

Howard Mackey assisted by Mrs. Albert Mackey, Mrs. Albert Schreiber, Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Mabel Ellis, Mrs. Harvey Craig and Mrs. Louis Gruner, pianist, and Misses Catherine and Fannie Angle and Mrs. Philip Bravata, vocalists, installed the officers of Highland Grange at the meeting Tuesday night. Plans for observing Booster Night October 17 by a portion supper, fair and card party were made. Mrs. Charles Bell was unable to fill the lecturer's chair and Mrs. Charles Thorn was elected in that office. Refreshments were served.

Devotions led by Mrs. W. H. Maynard opened the meeting of the Gane Church School Society, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker on Mile hill. The officers presented two books as study for the coming year and these, "Mature Mind," and "On Being a Real Person," were adopted. Suggestions for appointing nursery leaders for a year were accepted, and anyone willing to assist in that capacity is asked to notify the president, Mrs. Meredith Turner. On October 1, which is Rally Day, Mrs. Everett Lyons will be in charge of the little folks and Oct. 8, Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell. Knowing the needs of a science teacher in Greece the society had sent the teacher some 80 elementary books, a microscope and an advertisement.

How To Hold FALSETEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just apply a little FALSETEETH on your false teeth. This unique (non-toxic) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, sticky, heavy paste or false denture breath. (Get FALSETEETH today at any drug store.)

He could use. Attending were Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Vernon Verno, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Henry Swift, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. H. B. Cotant, Jr., Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Peter Burdass, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. G. E. Wilcox, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Maurice Kirk, Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Mrs. Lyons, and the hostess who served refreshments. The meeting October 12 will be with Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Thompson will lead the study.

Miss Catherine Angle was installed as juvenile matron at Highland Grange. She is assisted by her sister, Miss Fannie Angle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Sally Thompson and Billy Thompson will leave Sunday for New London, Conn., where Miss Sally Thompson enters as a freshman. Mr. Thompson will stop at Lakeville for a two day conference and Mrs. Thompson and son will return Monday.

With Miss Edith Kenea, Thompson, Conn., Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail spent Friday with friends in Middletown.

Miss Eliza Ives Raymond joined Mrs. Dora R. Haight and Miss Dorothy Haight and spent Friday night in Round Lake celebrating the birthday of David Haight.

Philip T. Schantz arrived home Saturday by ambulance from the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vt.

As Pegler Sees It

tion with the staff of the committee, had acquired a reliable roster of most of the members of the Communist party, including Rathborne. This was available for the guidance of Mrs. Roosevelt in her selection or rejection of friends and political guests.

If it might be pleaded that, being a civilian without official status, Mrs. Roosevelt could not consult the files of the F.B.I., but that puts some strain on credulity. She has admitted in her writings that, on occasion, when she wanted information on this or that subject, she simply, and apparently rather imperiously, indicated her desires and got what she wanted. Moreover, one of the letters which Mrs. Roosevelt wrote to Mrs. Rathborne which were mentioned in the Bridges trial, was constructed as to imply that she had consulted the F.B.I.'s data concerning Kermit Charles Kroleck, a government witness. Kroleck and Rathborne had married sisters and this letter from Eleanor to Mrs. Rathborne expressed an opinion of Kroleck's conduct in giving testimony against Bridges. She did not condemn Kroleck for turning against Bridges and helping to convict him as a Communist but expressed the view that he was obeying his conscience.

This letter was written to Rathborne's wife while Rathborne was still a party member and executive in both the party and the C.I.O. Rathborne had complained to his patroness in the White House that the F.B.I. had exerted pressure on Kroleck to make him squeal on Bridges. Somehow, Rathborne had found out that his brother-in-law was telling party secrets to the F.B.I. and Kroleck apparently in fear of the revenge of the party in California, tried to appease the party by telling Rathborne that he was the victim of F.B.I. pressure. Mrs. Roosevelt satisfied herself that Kroleck was not a victim of any such pressure but had made his statements voluntarily for patriotic reasons.

Mrs. Roosevelt has denied that she wrote this letter, but it was put in the hands of F. J. Donohue, the Washington attorney who took the job of prosecutor at great sacrifice, carried the case through to brilliant success against the new, hell-raising, gutter-snipe tactics of defense in Communist cases, and recently plainly expressed his disgust at the decision of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in readmitting Bridges to bail on appeal. Mr. Donohue in turn placed the letter in the hands of Judge George B. Harris during the trial. It was not admitted in evidence.

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A.D.A. Asks Withdrawal
New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—Withdrawal of United States recognition of the Chinese Nationalist government is recommended by the National Board of Americans for Democratic Action. Recognition of the Chinese Communist government under certain conditions also was recommended by the group last night in a policy statement. The A.D.A. also suggested that the United States conclude a treaty of peace with Japan "without Russian and Chinese participation, if necessary."

W. G. Miller Dies
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—Wilbur Gilchrist Miller, associate editor of the old Syracuse Journal from 1913 to 1924, died yesterday. He was 82.

Concentration camp — Where

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

GLOSSARY FOR FELLOW TRAVELERS

In recent weeks I've been intrigued by the ideological flip-flops of certain writers, actors and labor leaders who, before the Korean war, seemed to think that Paradise was a streetcar named Stalin. I don't know how far they're to be trusted, but since the Reds began using dum-dums instead of dialectics a lot of them have suddenly turned coat and credo and to hear them tell it now were Taft Republicans all the time.

Well, I suppose it's the prerogative of ladies and gentlemen to change their minds, but while they're at it, it might not be a bad idea for them to change their vocabularies too. And so in the interest of mutual understanding—and to clear up the language barriers which still exist between us—I've prepared a handy little pocket dictionary for fellow travelers who have lost their taste for traveling.

Cominform—Trade name for a girdle.

Marx—What you get on report cards.

Engels — Dead people with wings.

Stalin—What your motor does on a cold day.

Lenin—The opposite of borrowing.

Leningrad—A guy who's sick and tired of lending money.

Tass—A full cup of coffee.

NKVD—Popular brand of underwear.

Concentration camp — Where

one goes to concentrate.

Kremlin—A gnome that sits on airplane wings.

Moscow—When you gotta go.

Warmonger—A pooch trained for battle.

UN—Opening words or argument: "UN who else?"

Korea—Pertaining to dancing.

Pravada—First word of proverb, "Pravada pudding's in the eating."

Satellite—The loneliest night in the week.

OGPU—Slang denoting bad smell.

DP—Tent used by American Indians.

Dialectic materialism—Method used in selling men's clothing on East Side.

Gromyko — The pessimistic dwarf in "Snow White."

Izvestia—Tailor talk, as in sentence, "He took the coat and pants but left Izvestia."

Outer Mongolia—Canine left out-of-doors at night.

Aggression—What you ask before you get an answer.

Minsk—Impresario who made strip-tease famous.

Shorkel—A sound in the night.

Elbe—The part of the arm that bends.

Riga—Usually precedes "mortis."

Baku—As in Siberian folk song, "Baku Minindiana."

Commie — Professional funny-man.

Sympathizer—Gent who bends over backwards to be fair even if he cracks his spine doing it.

Fellow traveler—Man on non-stop express who doesn't realize

he's being taken for a ride. (Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Minnesota and the Dakotas produce 72 per cent of the flax crop of the United States.

Legislation Is Signed

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—President Truman Saturday signed legislation delaying at least until July, 1951, demolition of temporary housing at Shanks Village, N. Y. The housing units were

built for veterans, some of them students at Columbia University. A committee report on the bill said that present world conditions make the 1,500 dwelling units necessary and "might require additional building—of similar structures."

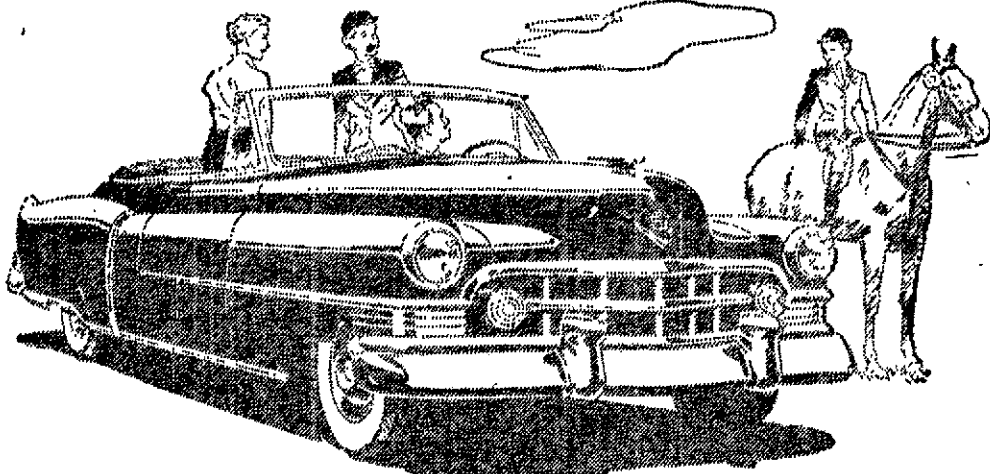
LANNY ROSS TELLS YOU WHY HE SMOKE ONLY CAMELS



BEING A SINGER, I SMOKE CAMELS. THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST PROVED CAMELS AGREE WITH MY THROAT!

YES, CAMELS ARE SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS



Most Beloved Car in the World!

Ask the owner of a 1950 Cadillac whether he expects his next car to carry the same proud name—and the chances are he will find it difficult to believe that you are serious.

It simply never occurs to him that any other car could take the place of his beloved Cadillac.

And this deep respect for Cadillac goes far beyond its owners. In fact, it overflows the whole of America—and permeates every automotive price class.

A survey just completed indicates that almost half of all the motor car owners in the

United States would buy a Cadillac if they felt themselves financially able to do so.

Surely, in all our industrial history, there has been no finer example of quality's ability to hold the respect of the American people.

We wish that all who want a Cadillac could own one. There can be no question that ownership of this wonderful car adds much to the joy of living, and makes each hour you drive a pleasanter experience.

And we know that more would purchase Cadillacs if only they would properly evaluate these basic facts:

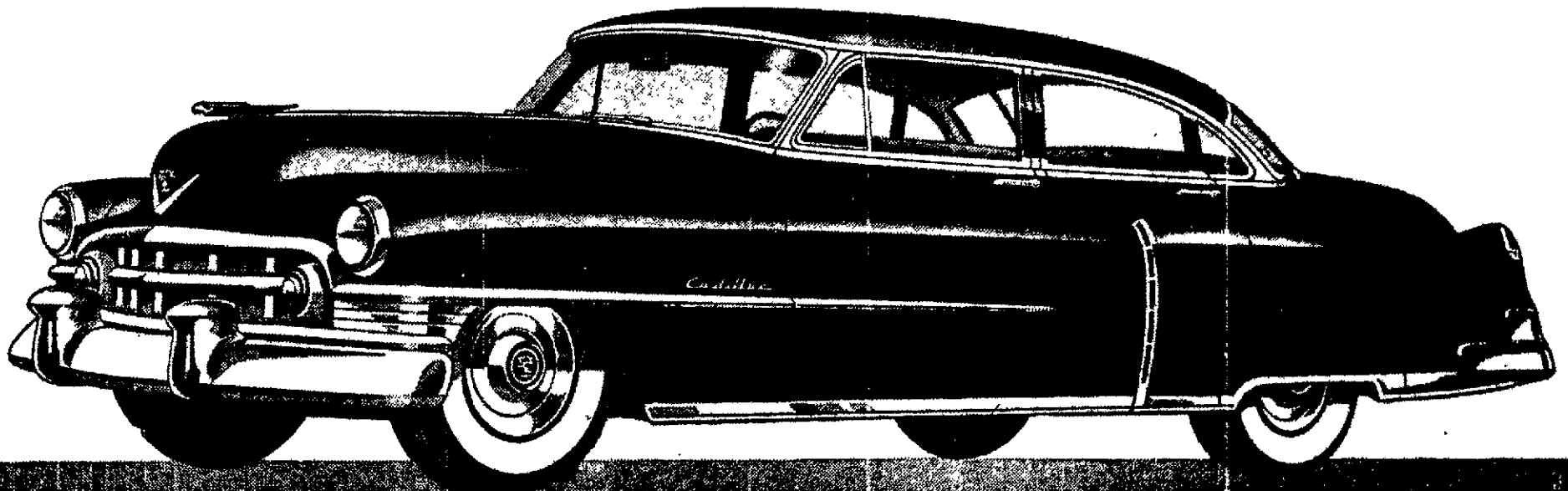
—the lower-priced cars in the Cadillac line cost less to buy than certain models of numerous other makes of cars.

—you can drive a Cadillac all day long, under normal conditions, on a single tankful of gasoline.

—a Cadillac car is so soundly built, that its lifespan has never been fully measured.

Yes, it is far more practical to own this car than most people realize.

Why not come in—and see? We are sure you're closer to "The Standard of the World" than you ever thought you were!



Cadillac

STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 CLINTON AVE.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

"It Matters Not How Little You Save, but How Often."

The BANKER'S STORY

The GOLDSMITHS OF LONDON WERE ENGLAND'S FIRST BANKERS!



SAFE-KEEPERS OF GOLD COINS AND BULLION, THEY ALSO LENT OUT THEIR SURPLUS FUNDS AT INTEREST—PARTICULARLY TO ENGLAND'S RISING MERCHANT CLASS OF THE 16th AND 17th CENTURIES.

Peace of mind, security, the ability to acquire important things without risk, can be yours . . . with a savings account! All the things that are important to you and yours, are the happy prospects of regular savings that total up to financial security in time to come!

We Invite You to Bank with Us



Money to Loan on Mortgages:
• No Appraisal Fee
• Interest Rate 5%
• Monthly or Quarterly Payments

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

OFFICE CAT

Foot Note
When weather's hot, I wear my socks.
Both wrong side out: You see,
My feet are always cooler when
I turn the hose on me.
—S. Omar Barker

He—Well, I suppose you're angry because I came home with this black eye last night.
She (sweetly)—Not at all, dear. You may not remember it, but when you came home last night, you didn't have that black eye.

Happiness comes in through a door you didn't know you left open.
—John Barrymore

Professor—What great law is Newton credited with discovering?

The Class (in unison)—The bigger they are the harder they fall.

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 13 children while Vassar graduates have 17 children, which proves that women have more children than men.

And then there was the one about the practical joker who said, "I've stood about enough," as the doctor amputated his legs.

Radio is to be used experi-

PACKING LUNCH
FOR KIDS OR DAD?
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
IS THE TREAT TO ADD!



Pa—Well, son, how are your marks?
Son—They're under water.
Pa—What do you mean under water?
Son—Below 'C' level.

As things go in these uncertain times, just showing up on Monday morning is a success story in itself.

Buffalo, N. Y., News

She—Is that a real bloodhound?
He—A real bloodhound? I'll say! Here, Rover, bleed for the lady!

AT HOME • AT WORK • AT PLAY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

AT HOME VERMIN CAN OUTSNARL CAPT. BLIGH—ESPECIALLY IN THE MORNING—THEN HE'S EVEN SMARLIER.

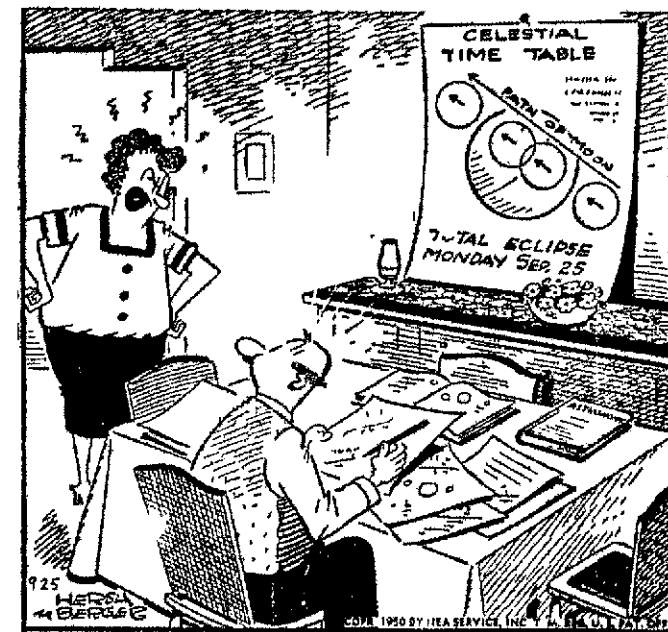


BUT OUTSIDE HE GOES INTO HIS MR. SUNSHINE ACT—FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NEIGHBORS, OF COURSE.



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

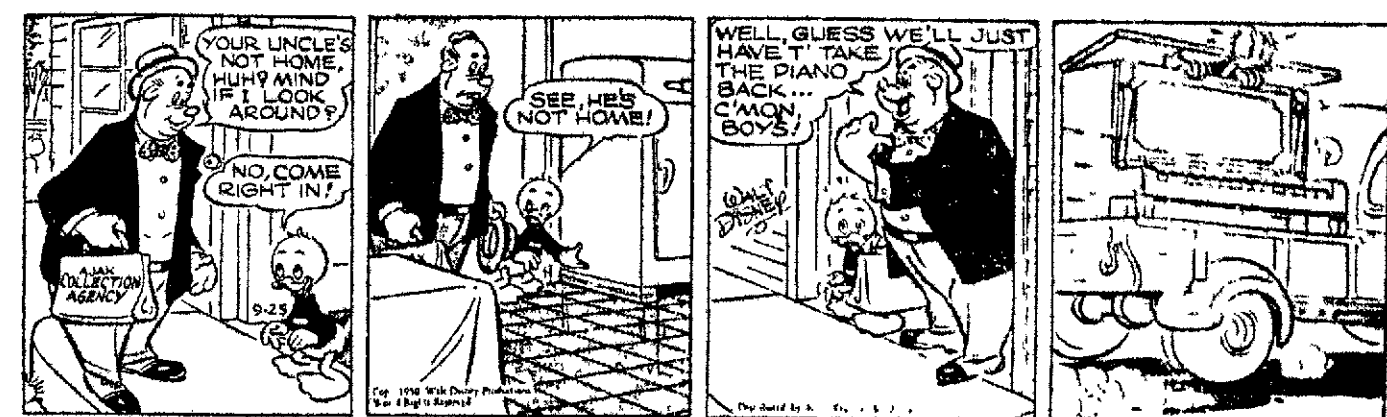


"Never mind figuring the exact time the earth passes between the sun and moon—find out when we get steak and beans to move across this table!"

DONALD DUCK

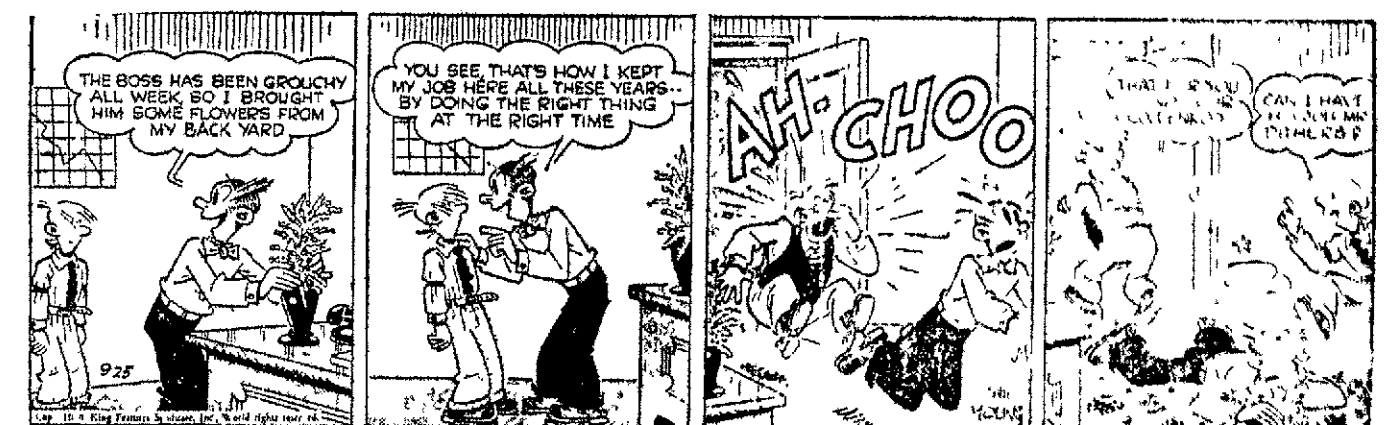
THE WRONG FOXHOLE.

Registered U. S. Patent Office By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

— AND AN ALLERGY TO BUMSTEAD!



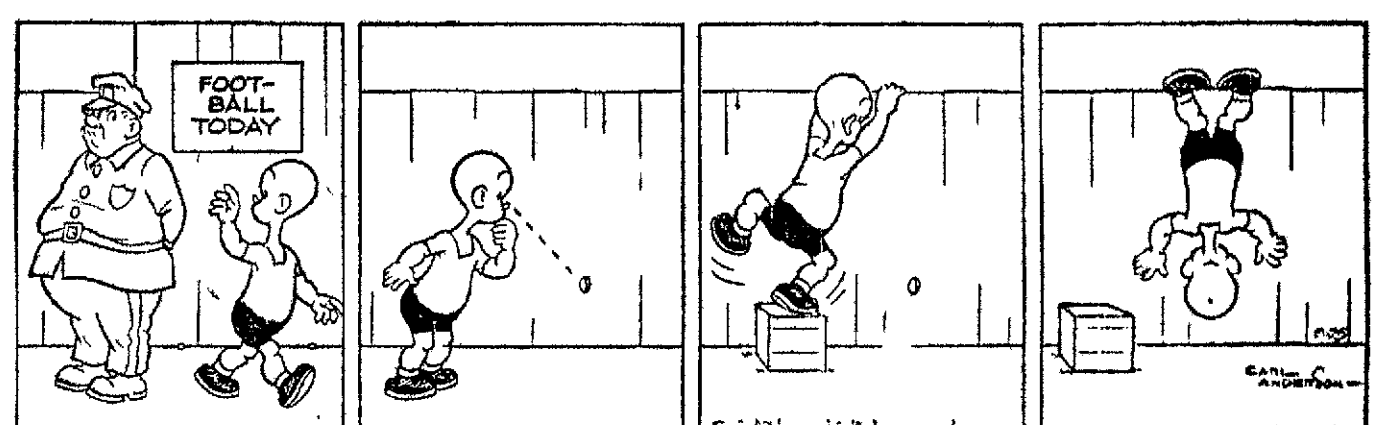
BUGS BUNNY

INTRUDERS



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'I ABNER

STRIKE ME PINCUS!

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

BATTLE'S END

By Leslie Turner



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO SMALL MATTER

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

LETTING THE CAT OUT

By V. T. Hamlin



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



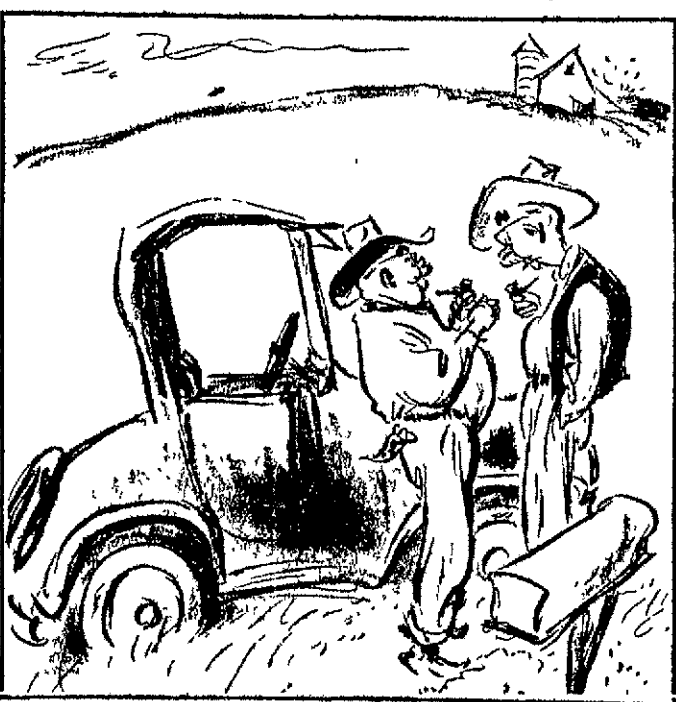
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



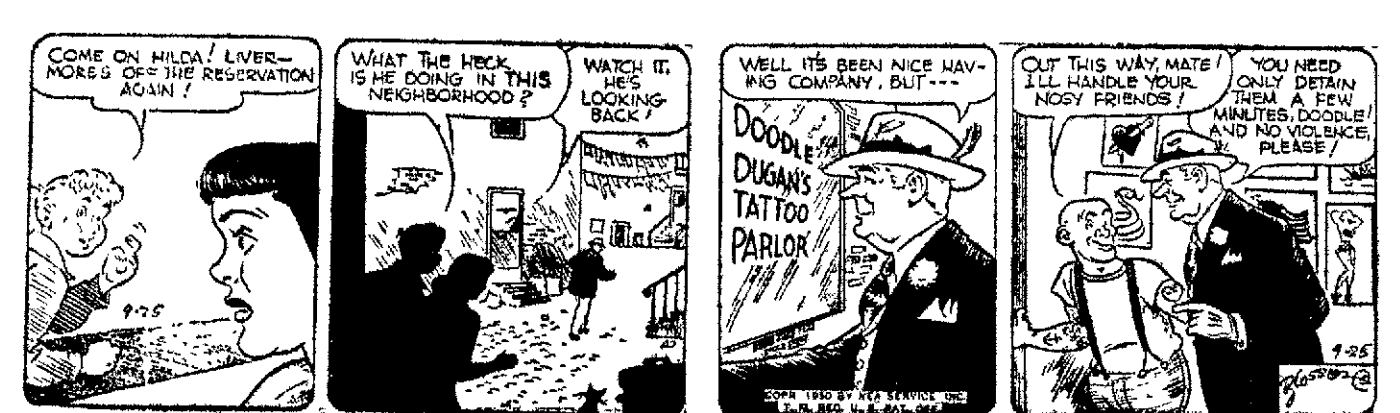
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CONSPIRACY

By Merrill Blosser



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Castrone-Benincasa Troth Announced



PAULINE BENINCASA
Mr. and Mrs. Santo Benincasa, 38 St. James street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Benincasa, to George Castrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Castrone, of Albany avenue extension.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Social Party
given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275,
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
at K. of C. Hall
B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Every Wednesday Night
Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

SOCIAL PARTY
given by
CORDYS HOSE CO.
AT HOLY CROSS HALL
PINE GROVE AVE.
Every Tuesday Night
Pastime Games 7:30 to 8:00
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp
Bigger and Better

CARD PARTY
TUESDAY NITE, SEPT. 26th
at 8:15 p. m.
MECHANICS' HALL
Henry Street
Supper of
Vanderlyn Council, No. 41
D. of A.
Refreshments — Admission 50c

McMORAN MS
Spencerian
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
237-239 Main Street (Uptown Freeman Building) Kingston, N. Y.
FALL TERM — REGISTER NOW!
Combining 55 Years of Training & Employment Service
Bulletin mailed; phone 178. JOSEPH J. MORAN, Director

Gorham Melrose
More than fine sterling silver... more than an exciting new pattern... Gorham Melrose is a tribute of the American way of living.
Inspired by the beauty of Melrose plantation in historical Natchez, Mississippi... this luxurious weight, romantic pattern was created to enrich your home. See it on display today.
\$32.00 per 6-piece place-setting including Federal Tax.
Convenient Credit Terms
Safford & Scudder, Inc.
Serving the Public for Over 70 Years
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON

Helen Tomaszewski Becomes Bride of Francis Albertini



MRS. FRANCIS ALBERTINI
Miss Helen Tomaszewski, daughter of Mrs. Valeria Tomaszewski of 19 St. Mary's street, and the late Henry Tomaszewski, was married Wednesday, Sept. 20, to Francis Albertini, son of Mrs. Amelia Albertini, 102 Broadway, and the late Mr. Albertini, at the Immaculate Conception Church, with the Rev. Joseph Siczek officiating.

Miss Anna Tomaszewski, 19 St. Mary's street, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Jules Albertini, 81 Lucas avenue, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was guest of honor at a shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Tomaszewski, 51 Newkirk avenue. Miss Anna Tomaszewski was the hostess, and decorations were in pink and blue. A decorated umbrella suspended from the ceiling, spraying streamers to each gift.

Flash pictures were taken and refreshments served, with a decorated shower cake as a centerpiece. Guests included the Mmes. Amelia Albertini, Jules Albertini, Charles Carpio, Anthony Morello, Frank Carpio, John Kapp, Anthony Gilt, Edward Chocnowski, Dominick Leonardo, Leo Keating, Albert Abdallah, John Kellerman, Rudy Boyerforfer, Steve Szekeres, Valeria Tomaszewski, Frank Tomaszewski, Joseph Tomaszewski, David Post, Howard Baisis, William Brice, Walter Tomaszewski, Stanley Tomaszewski, John Schrader, John Tomaszewski, John Geary, and the Mmes. Mary Lou Boyerforfer, Mary Wolnowski, Gertrude Buboltz, Rose Dudek, Florence Zolnowski, Valeria Zolnowski, Sophia Skop, Helen Karol, Gladys Karol and Jacquelyn Lake.

Personal Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wesley of Port Ewen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Charles Robert, Sept. 17, at the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Wesley is the former Lillian Sickler.

Verabelle Crisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crisman, Jr., of 56 Elizabeth street, enrolls Sept. 11 for her senior year at Boston University. She will continue studies in art, majoring in fashion and teaching. She also is a majorette with the Boston U. band. She has been elected head of the Modern Dance Club at the university.

Virgil Crisman, III, has entered Union College, Schenectady. He attended the freshman camp at Lake George. He will major in engineering. Virgil was graduated from Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn. last June.

Miss Dorothy Baker, daughter of Mrs. Anne Baker of 76 Henry street, who was graduated from Columbia University in 1949, is now attending Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

LETTING GUEST PAY WAY
This is a question which is always of particular interest to readers who live in our largest cities. "When friends visit us quite naturally they want to go to the theatres, night clubs, sightseeing, etc. Occasionally one of them will insist upon paying for the dinners or tickets, or at least paying his (or her) own way. It always seemed to me less than hospitable to let a guest pay for anything but I have to admit it is becoming a financial drain to keep up with this item. They never let us pay anything when we go to stay with them but as my husband says, entertainment is limited more or less to the home variety. Is there a solution?"

The present cost of theatre tickets and also restaurant checks has made this problem a very serious one. I think, if the visitors are notably well-off, it would not be belittling to the hosts to let them pay for some of the tickets and dinner checks.

Father in Secondary Place
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it fair to have my father walk up the aisle with me in church when, ever since I was two I've lived with mother and my grandparents and have seen my father about a half dozen times although he lives in this city? Grandfather has been a real father to me, and I think he should be given the privilege (or duty) of walking in with me and giving me away. And yet I'm told you have said this place belongs to the father unless he's downright incapable. He and his wife will come to the church, I'm sure. Isn't that enough?

Answer: I agree, in your particular case your grandfather is the suitable person. But your case is very unusual and surely everybody will realize it.

How Important a Kiss
Dear Mrs. Post: Just how important is a kiss in showing affection for uncles and aunts and cousins? Isn't a warm greeting of "Hello" or "I've missed seeing you" or something spontaneous of this sort sufficient?

Answer: Since you evidently are not a demonstrative person, you might quite easily avoid the kisses, but if they say, "Come here and kiss me" you'll have to do it. Or if they kiss you, you can do no more than turn your cheek. No one need ever be kissed on their lips.

Is it good manners to use the expression "I'm sorry" or "Excuse me"? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, her leaflet E-15, "Manners in Public," explains some everyday courtesies. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y.

Virginia Hastie, Joseph Holdridge, Jr. Wed in Woodstock
Woodstock, Sept. 25—Miss Virginia Hastie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hastie of Woodstock, and the late Walter Hastie, was married Saturday to Joseph Holdridge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holdridge of Woodstock, in a double ring, afternoon ceremony at the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church with the Rev. Harvey L. Todd officiating.

Mrs. Fred Tom was the organist and Mrs. LaMonte Simpkins the soloist. Given in marriage by her brother, Robert Hastie, the bride wore traditional white satin. She was attended by her sister, Priscilla Hastie, as maid of honor. Bert Wink of Woodstock was best man, and the ushers were Ord Morrell and Barrie Neher, both of Woodstock.

Catholic Daughters Will Hold Party As Cancer Benefit
The Catholic Daughters of America, Court San Martin, 164, will hold a "plastic social" Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The plastic articles, handled by Mrs. John Noble, are described as "very attractive." Proceeds of the party will be used for the benefit of cancer work.

Science Week-End Speaker



Dr. Gerald S. Craig, professor of natural science at Teachers College, Columbia University, center, was the principal speaker during the science week-end sponsored by the Kingston Association for Childhood Education. Also shown with Dr. Craig are Sylvia Relyea, left, and Anna Whitbeck.

Anna Troin and Elton Robert DePuy, Jr., Are Wedded in Russian Orthodox Church

In a colorful, traditional ceremony at the Russian Orthodox Church in Brooklyn, Miss Anna Troin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Troin of Hidden Valley Ranch, Accord, became the bride Saturday of Elton Robert DePuy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton DePuy of Accord.

The Rev. Vasil A. Buketoff officiated at the double ring ceremony. A chorus of 20 voices sang traditional wedding songs. The church was decorated with palms on each side of the aisle, with wide satin ribbon draped from palm to palm, and to the center of the church, forming a rosette. All the candles were lighted.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and Spanish lace, fashioned with a long train. Her fingertip veil was of Spanish lace, caught to a jeweled crown. She carried a colonial bouquet of gladiolus.

Maid of honor was Miss Sophie Kalaska of Staten Island, cousin of the bride, wearing a gown of aqua tulle with matching mitts and a bonnet, trimmed with a feather on one side. She carried yellow gladiolus.

Miss Emily Koklis of Brooklyn was bridesmaid, wearing a gown of white tulle with a bonnet trimmed with a side feather. She carried dark pink gladiolus.

Dorothy Mikulka was the flower girl, wearing Nile green satin, with a gathered skirt taught up at intervals. She carried a colonial bouquet of gladiolus.

Walter Troin, brother of the bride, was best man, and John Butcho of Bridgeport, Conn., was the usher.

After a reception at the church hall for 250 guests, the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and Minnesota. For traveling, the bride wore a navy suit with black accessories and a corsage of white gladiolus. The couple will live at the Hidden Valley Ranch in Accord.

The bride attended Kingston High School, and is employed at the Crown Blouse Company. The groom attended Mettuchonits school, and works on his father's farm.

Club Notices
St. Ursula Mothers
The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in the school auditorium. All are requested to be present.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary
The first fall meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Nurses' Home, with annual reports to be given by the officers and chairman of standing committees. The auxiliary is planning its schedule.

No meetings were held during July and August, but several committees remained active for the benefit of the patients, such as the Good Cheer committee. A special meeting of the auxiliary was held in June.

Recently the auxiliary entertained the 1950 graduating class of the School of Nursing at a dinner at the Townsends. Members of the Board of Trustees and their wives were invited, as well as the superintendent of the hospital and Mrs. Sheldon, Miss Almira Porter, superintendent of the school, and the supervisors. Mrs. Parker Brininger, first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Holcomb. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., president of the Board, congratulated the class and wished them well in their profession. Mr. Sheldon spoke humorously. The committee in charge of the dinner were Mrs. Joseph Jacobson and Mrs. John B. Krom. The dinner was served by Arthur Van Ohlen.

The auxiliary announced the appointment of a nominating committee including Mrs. Frank A. Johnston, Mrs. Edward H. Remmert and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver. Hostesses at tomorrow's meeting will be Mrs. Robert F. Mosley, Jr., and Mrs. F. Frederick Childs. Auxiliary officers hope that every member will attend. New members will be welcome.

Gray-Holumzer Troth Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Emily Marie Holumzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holumzer of Zena and Florida, to Ronald Edgar Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gray of Glenford. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Gray is employed by James H. Stoutenburg in Glenford. Miss Holumzer is a senior at Kingston High School.

HOME BUREAU

Lonsville Unit
The Lonsville Home Bureau unit held its rally meeting last week in an all-day session in the Community Hall.

Mrs. Raymond Elliott, chairman, presided at a business meeting in the morning. The new program was discussed and plans were made for the "Uster County Rally Day" program.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Walter Vollmeke and Mrs. K. Bowers, leader, displayed the closet and children's kits and gave the group many suggestions for their use. Patterns were taken by those who wished to make articles from the kit.

Webster-North Plans
Mr. and Mrs. Elton North announce the wedding of their daughter, Blanch North, who will be married Sunday afternoon to Clarence Russell Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webster of Landerman avenue extension. The ceremony will be held at the First Baptist Church at 2 p. m.

Shaw Is 'Fine'
Luton, England, Sept. 25 (AP) — The conduct of Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw was described today by his doctors as "fine." Shaw underwent two operations recently, one to mend a fractured left thigh and the other to correct a kidney ailment.

STYLE WISE IS BEAUTY WISE
Keep in step with the newest trends. Choose the hair-do that flatters your appearance. Our expert stylists are at your service.
Permanents \$6.50 up
NICK'S TONSORIAL AND BEAUTY PARLOR
77 Greenkill Ave., Ph. 1501
Nick & Beale LaLuna, Props.
CLOSED MONDAYS

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
324 WALL ST. PHONE 188
Across from Reader's Theatre

"A Better Wave for Less"
PERMANENTS \$5
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Open Thurs. Evenings by Appointment.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS \$1.79
RED • NAVY • AQUA — SIZES 8-14
DEE DEE 106 PRINCE ST. OVER A. & P.

Community
THE FINEST SILVERWARE
EVENING STAR
MORNING STAR
A perfect combination — your precious Community in a striking ebony lacquered cabinet with this 61-Piece Service... 16 Teaspoons, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Iced Drink Spoons, 2 Serving Spoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Cold Meat Fork, all for only \$97.50. Available in five lovely patterns.
Schneider's
JEWELERS — SILVERSMITHS
290 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.
Since Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

Ora Baxter Weds Ken Boughton, Jr.

Miss Ora Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter, 88 Abiel street, was married Sept. 16 at St. Mary's Church to Kenneth Boughton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boughton of 107 Gage street. The Rev. Edward J. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length aqua satin dress with a matching headband of net. She carried a white prayerbook covered with white asters and streamers.

Miss June Murphy, 88 Abiel street, was maid of honor, wearing a rose colored street dress with matching net headband caught at the side with rose colored asters. She carried a bouquet of matching asters.

John Alcega, 107 North street, was the best man. Traditional wedding music was played by Theodore Riccaboni, organist.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents for about 65 guests, the couple left by car for a trip through northern New York. For traveling, the bride wore a navy crepe dress with navy accessories and a corsage of white asters. The couple will live with the groom's parents for the present.

Both bride and groom attended Kingston High School. The bride is employed at Skyline Manufacturing Co., and the groom at Colonial Knitwear.

Adler's
Outfitters to the Young
71-B Albany Avenue
The Slip Blouse
When you're jumping up and down to cheer the team, it's cheering to have a blouse that eliminates fumbling at the waist, to hold the line.
sizes 4 to 6x \$2.98
sizes 7 to 12 \$3.59
Judy Kent cotton blouses in long and short sleeves from \$1.98

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
324 WALL ST. PHONE 188
Across from Reader's Theatre

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS \$1.79
RED • NAVY • AQUA — SIZES 8-14
DEE DEE 106 PRINCE ST. OVER A. & P.

Community
THE FINEST SILVERWARE
EVENING STAR
MORNING STAR
A perfect combination — your precious Community in a striking ebony lacquered cabinet with this 61-Piece Service... 16 Teaspoons, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Iced Drink Spoons, 2 Serving Spoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Cold Meat Fork, all for only \$97.50. Available in five lovely patterns.
Schneider's
JEWELERS — SILVERSMITHS
290 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.
Since Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

SURPRISE PARTY TONIGHT
Town Auditorium
PORT EWEN
supper:
CHURCH OF THE PRESENTATION IMPROVEMENT FUND
Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
FREE BUSES
DOWNTOWN BUS:
Freeman Square... 7:00 P. M.
White Eagle... 7:05 P. M.
Albany & Foxhall
Aves... 7:10 P. M.
Down Broadway... 7:15 P. M.
UPTOWN BUS:
O'Neill & Broadway 8:55 P. M.
Crown St. Terminal 7:00 P. M.
Washington & Greenkill
Aves... 7:05 P. M.
Henry St. & B'way 7:10 P. M.
Out O'Neill St... 7:15 P. M.
Central P. O. 7:20 P. M.

WORKS OVERNIGHT TO HELP HEAL PIMPLES-RASHES
When untreated caused... Cuticura Soap and Ointment promptly relieve, help nature heal, contain valuable scientific medical ingredients... Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
CUTICURA

Do you suffer distress from Periodic FEMALE COMPLAINTS
with NERVOUS feelings several days before or after your period? Do functional monthly ailments make you suffer, pain, feel nervous, strangely restless, weak, at such times, or just before your period? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs. It not only relieves this monthly pain but also pre-period nervous, tense emotions of this nature. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Sept. 25.—The work of resurfacing the old concrete pavement of Route 28, or Onteora Trail, through the village was in progress Wednesday and Thursday, and during this period a mile of new pavement was completed with a covering of black-top. In addition to the concrete lanes, the two-foot shoulder strips laid down last year also are being given the treatment. This makes a fine roadway, the only disadvantage being that there is no line of demarcation for pedestrian traffic. Foot travelers felt that the strips were a kind of sidewalk and pretty safe in staying onto it. A large sign erected in the village center in connection with this project bears the footnote: "745 projects 1,800 miles since 1945."

Mr. and Mrs. John Randall of New York have been spending a couple of days at their Shokan summer home. The couple own the one time Augustus Greene place. Probably the last service ever to be held in the Union Grove O.S. Church whose congregation as well as that of the Olive and Hurley Baptist Society, forms one of several units comprising the Lexington-Roxbury Association, was held Sunday, Sept. 10. The Delaware county meetinghouse has been condemned by New York and will be taken in the great Popocatepetl upheaval.

Mrs. Milton H. Ryan, wife of the pastor of the Ashokan M. E. Church, is again at the prison, and getting along well following an illness and treatment at a Kingston hospital. Mrs. Ryan is a member of the Olive Post Legion Auxiliary.

The Olive Chamber of Commerce annual election of officers and directors followed by a full course dinner, will take place Wednesday night, Sept. 27, at Hanover Mountain Lodge. A feature of the occasion will be an address by Maj. H. E. Timmerman, director of civilian defense for this town.

Echo of waterworks days: Sept.

22, 1910.—The third and fourth separate reports made by Ashokan Commission 18, covering 34 parcels of condemned land in the reservoir country, established a precedent by not allowing property owners their expenses for counsel fees. Awards included that for claim of William F. Stewart for 35.5 acres in the Stone Church (Beaverkill Dike) sector to the amount of \$15,000. The owner's valuation in this case was \$30,875 as against that of \$5,710 made by the city's witnesses. (The compromise was typical of a pattern generally followed in hundreds of cases disposed of during a period of several years.)

"Bob" DuBols of Ashokan and Raymond Boice of Hurley were among the sizeable force of workmen engaged on the state road resurfacing job. Raymond, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Boice, is a native of the old village of West Shokan.

Thomas Peck and family arrived here Tuesday from Charleston, S. C. to vacation at the Robert Peck summer home on the mountain. Tommy has been cameraman for the Charleston newspaper for several years.

Eustace Gray of Palenstown and John Orr of Kingston are reported to be leaving this week in the Orca for the James Bay section of Canada where they hope to enjoy some fishing for a few days.

Monday, September 25, marks the 20th wedding anniversary of Bernard and Channele Casablanca, Washington Heights couple who have been coming to Shokan each summer for many years. The Casablancas rent a summer cottage here and are owners of the Ashokan ball grounds. They have one child, Vincent.

Japanese Give \$837

Tokyo, Sept. 25 (AP)—Japanese employees of the U. S. Far East Materiel Command have raised \$800,000 yen (\$837) for comfort gifts to wounded Americans returned to the command's hospital.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

I wonder how many folks remember reading "Robinson Crusoe" in their youth. Harry L. Edson of the Recreation Department said that every once in a while he takes down the book again and enjoys it as much as he did in his youth. Luckily I just bought a copy for five cents in a rummage sale. It is profusely illustrated with over 200 old woodcuts and engravings and this copy was printed back in 1885 by the Standard Printing and Publishing Co., of 161-165 Franklin street, New York. Copyrighted in 1885 by E. W. Young of Robinson Crusoe.

"The story of Robinson Crusoe," says the introduction, "was written by Daniel Defoe, and first published in 1719," now some 231 years ago. The author called it "The Life and Strange Surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, of York, Mariner; who lived 28 years all alone in an uninhabited island on the coast of America, having been cast on shore by shipwreck, wherein all the men perished but himself. No publisher wanted to print it at first, but as soon as it was published, a large number of copies were sold, and publishers have been printing it and selling it ever since. It was entirely true story, but it is not according to Wilson, Defoe's biographer, the author did have someone in mind when he wrote it."

It isn't a simple picture of Crusoe, with his coat and umbrella made by himself of goat skins, watching day after day for a ship, until the days pass into months and months into years. Crusoe was a very busy man. As he says in some parts, he was a bad carpenter and a worse tailor and an impossible pottery maker, he knew nothing of glazing or firing pottery, but through trial and error he learned how to make boats, ladders, rafts, cook, sew clothes from skins of animals he killed. It is written in the first person and he makes fun of himself and his mishaps all the time. His pottery crushed into powder until a fragment fell into his bonfire and taught him how to harden it. For companionship he doesn't have his man, Friday, until past the middle of the book. But he does have a talking parrot who knows many of the answers. He also finds religion in the wilderness, and all in all has quite a cozy time of it. He builds a boat for instance to make his escape from the island, but the boat is too big to push over the hill down to the water. An earthquake sends boulders tumbling down on his hut. But he never gives up, and to help him through, from time to time the author sends wrecked ships to his island from which he takes food and clothing and utensils.

Quoting from the book: "I have mentioned that I saved skins of all creatures I killed, and hung them up stretched out with sticks in the sun. Some of these I had they were fit for little, but others were very useful. The first thing made of these was a great cap for my head, with the hair on the outside to shoo off the rain; after made a suit wholly of those skins. I must not omit to acknowledge they were wretchedly made; for if I was a bad carpenter, I was a worse tailor."

If you want to enjoy a few hours of relaxation, read over again Robinson Crusoe. I am sure you will enjoy it as much as I am doing right now. For youngsters it's a greater thrill than a western story.

Dies from Toadstools

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Concetta Alvano, 55, who mistakenly ate toadstools for mushrooms, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital. Five other members of her family became ill, but recovered.

Smart Combination



Alice Brooks

Pineapple design and easy embroidery stitches for this set! Use for a bed-set or work the smaller motif on scarf, towels.

Needlework variety is fun to do! Pattern 7257, one 6 1/2 x 21, two 6 x 13-inch motifs; directions. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERNS NUMBER.

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Health for All

When Feet Hurt

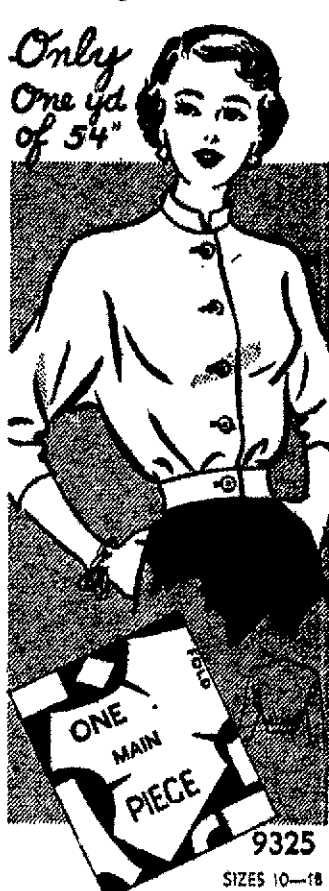
The successful, self-confident man and woman usually boast a graceful walk with a brisk, but easy pace. Conversely, poor posture and an awkward shuffling gait are often characteristic of a person who has allowed discouragement or an inferiority complex to get the upper hand.

But many people whose manner of walking is clumsy or graceless simply suffer from "feet that hurt." Their "bad walk" has become characteristic because they have neglected or postponed measures to have their foot trouble corrected. While some people are born with foot trouble or deformities, most of us court foot ills by buying ill-fitting shoes and hose, ignoring simple rules of cleanliness and hygiene, and generally neglecting care of the feet.

Care of the feet should begin early in babyhood—not in adult life when painful feet drive the sufferer to the doctor. Parents should be aware that the slightest foot deformities, even in early infancy, demand medical attention and treatment. Doctors report that most unusual foot conditions of babyhood when treated promptly, can be corrected, so that painful foot deformities are avoided.

The fit of no article of apparel is as important as shoes. Ill-fitting suits or hats, for instance, might cause temporary discomfort, but shoes that are wrong will be painful and, perhaps, cause permanent foot injury. Ev-

Magic Blouse



Marian Martin

ONE YARD of 54-inch fabric! A little time! That's all you need—plus findings for this marvelous new blouse. Sleeve and bodice cut in ONE PIECE!...see diagram! Pattern 9325 comes in Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. ONE YARD 54-inch for any given size.

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New season styles for you to sew! Send Twenty Cents for our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Fashions for the young and young in heart plus Christmas ideas galore! A free pattern of a blouse to make from a yard of 39-inch fabric is printed in the book.

any pair of shoes should be bought with great care. After all, the feet literally carry the entire weight of the body and they deserve and need the best possible support.

Hose, as well as shoes, should fit properly. Wrinkled or tight hose can cause friction or pressure that results in painful blisters and sometimes infection.

Feet should be kept clean and bathed at least once a day. Cuts, blisters, or other skin irritation of the feet should receive prompt attention. When corns and calluses appear, they should be removed by a chiropodist. Toenails should be trimmed straight across to avoid "ingrown toenail," and not cut too short.

Persistent pain in one's feet may indicate "fallen arches," the misplacement of the bones and muscles which support the feet. This condition should receive prompt attention by the doctor or the foot specialist.

When feet are chronically swollen, the sufferer should see the doctor. Swollen feet can be the result of constant walking or standing, but they can also constitute a "danger signal," indicating a serious illness, such as heart disease or kidney trouble.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street, Kingston.

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Somewhere in Korea (AP)—A small supply truck trundled up to the Nakdong river, south of a ruined city called Waegwan.

It was the day after the 24th Infantry Division had stormed back over the river on the long return to Seoul.

This dawn crossing had marked the first really successful attack by the American Eighth Army after 50 straight days. During those days it had, defended the river line under orders from Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker to "hold or die." And the line held and many men died.

The supply truck was loaded with badly needed gasoline. But at one point along the rutted road it paused with the undeviating courtesy of the battlefield to pick up a solitary, hitchhiking soldier.

He was a private first class and he looked like a tired battle-stragger lost from his company. He was a stocky youth about 22 with blue eyes and a stare that combat soldiers call "the thousand yard look." It is an expression men often get after sudden battle shock or long exposure to danger.

He climbed laboriously into the back of the truck. As it swung slowly up the heavy yellow road he sat down wearily among the gasoline cans next to another hitchhiker—Ben Price, an Associated Press correspondent.

Price, who served in the marines in the last war, had covered the river crossing the day before. He was on his way up again to go over the Nakdong and get the first news story of how the attack was faring on the other side.

The two soon fell to talking. The private was nervous and kept clutching his sides with both arms as he spoke. He said that he was one of the engineers whose job had been to steer the assault boats that carried the doughboys across the Nakdong.

"I was in the second wave," he said. "They shot up our boat with machineguns and it went down. Then a mortar shell hit the river by me and it seemed like the water was squeezing me to death."

The private held his chest and coughed painfully and spit over

the side of the truck. He shook his head when Price offered him a cigarette.

"I blacked out and I guess I would have drowned if some of my buddies hadn't pulled me into another boat," he said. "Don't remember anything about the next 12 hours, except standing in a chow line somewhere. Then I came to in a hospital."

"They said I had concussion and ought to stay there for at least a couple of days. But I didn't want to drop off on my outfit—not at a time like this. So I waited until breakfast and then I took off."

They talked for a while then I took off. The Korean war and the private said he wasn't sure what it is all about. But he said he has served three years of a six year hitch in the army and planned to sign up for another six. And he

made the usual frontline soldiers gripe about the bear ration. "We haven't had any for four days," he said. "Now they ought to be able to do better than that."

When the truck halted to let him off, he climbed slowly down. He gripped his chest, bent over and coughed and spat between his widespread feet.

Then he straightened, said, "so long" and walked off to rejoin his unit.

As the truck pulled away Price glanced at where the private had stood. In the golden dust gleamed several bright drops. They were red.

Dies in Hospital Lobby

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—A woman tentatively identified as Josephine Agnes Hatt, about 50, of Jackson Heights, Queens, collapsed and died in the lobby of Bellevue Hospital yesterday. Hospital authorities said the woman collapsed during visiting hours. Tentative identification was made through papers found in her purse indicating she was the widow of a World War One veteran. Death was attributed to heart disease.

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 50 Stir
 52 Pronoun
 53 Measure of area

meeting of the directors of the
Water County Branch, New Y
State Division of the Ameri

A meeting of the Clevé Association of the Board of Methodist

Philip Rappelyea was appointed secretary of the Wallkill Central School Senior class at a recent appointment of officers. Phyllis Patridge was appointed secretary of the Future Homemakers of America, at their election of a

co-president, Mary Coy was appointed secretary-treasurer. Gladys Studer, Eugene K. Kallala, and Philip Rappelyea were members of the executive committee. Kathryn Kalamus was secretary of the yearbook committee; Philip Rappelyea, president of the student engineers.

Mrs. Burton Ward, Arlene F. Ward and Philip Rappelyea assisted in presenting the program and entertainment at the regatta.

Local members of the Albemarle County Volunteer Firemen's Association attended the regular meeting Tuesday night at Centerville Fire station. The next meeting on Oct. 17, will be held in Woodstock.

Patience Pagentine, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pagentine is attending the kindergarten classes in the Edison school.

Miss Phyllis Patridge was visitor at the home of her sister Mrs. Solie Bernard in Poughkeepsie Tuesday night.

A new chicken house has been

built on the property of Mr. Mrs. John Schodinger, which was recently purchased from Mr. Mrs. Roy Jensen.

Mrs. Edythe M. Ackliff of Clintonville section was among persons drawn for jury duty Tuesday at the Court House, Kingston.

Ed Henry of Newburg, rece-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coy and daughter, Carolee, were the visitors in the Adirondack Mountains.

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Philip Rappelyea was appointed secretary of the Walkkill Central School Senior class at a recent appointment of officers. Phyl Patridge was appointed secre-

of the Future Homemakers of America, at their election of officers, Mary Coy was appointed secretary-treasurer, Glad's Student Engineers, Kathryn Kalamu, secretary of the yearbook committee; Phillip Rappelyea, president of the student engineers.

Mrs. Burton Ward, Arlene Farnard and Phillip Rappelyea assisted in presenting the program and entertainment at the regular

Local members of the Union County Volunteer Firemen's association attended the regular meeting Tuesday night at Centerville Fire station. The meeting on Oct. 17, will be held Woodstock.

A new chicken house has been built on the property of Mr. Mrs. John Schedinger, which was recently purchased from Mr. Mrs. Roy Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coy and daughter, Carolee, were recent visitors in the Admiree Motel.

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